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ROOSEVELT LIKE HIS SON FALLS

Takes News Bravely -Will Address Convention Today.

der Bay, N. Y. July 17.-- Forme nt and Mrs. Theodore Rooseve t their youngest son, Lieut. Quentin it, U. S. A., had been shot

g to the dispatches from

The fact that the airplane fell back the German lines makes absolute

Statement by Parents

arted the further informawife and, returning soon,

that he would not fail in his int to deliver the principal t the opening of the state of the Republican party to

Prepared for the News.
Rossevelt was prepared to some
for the news, because of a press nessage made cryptic by the m of the censor. This read:

message was referred to Côl.
elt, to learn if he had any word
would supply a reading to the
it appeared, most probably,
to Quentin or Theodore, behay were the only sons engaged
ting in the present drive.
If from the hint of had news in
spatch, both Col. Roosevelt and
mesvelt were prepared for tragic
and steeled to bear it. With two
it some in the battle and two

TING, \$20.

ons in the battle and two unded, they realised fully that good news might not

alt received the first re sak the news to Mrs. Roose

nousehold tonight in a cable sent from Paris by Mrs. Theo-sevelt Jr., in which she said it was "absolutely uncon-there. The former precident, twen, that there only is a possibility that his youngest

re reliance on the pres

of memory of condo-ocived today at Sagamore Rocsevelt had nothing to w, to the brief statement

Bay mourned with its mished citisen. In Towns-es the service flag of the a blue star for each of the service of the nation. ndown a gold star was the flag to mark the first the village's young war-

by Chiefs Impressed. in Saratoga Springs, the day, had been followed received from Fra.

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CHANGED TO GOLD



PAGE OF NEWS . CIVE REI CHIM **PICTURES**

Full page of pictures on page the day, including a recent picture of Lieut. Quentin Receivelt.

Dies in Dentist's Office After Teeth Are Extracted

After having had six teenth exgas, Frank Vicker, 61 years old, of esterday in the office of Dr. J. P. Frey, 1550 North Clark street. Dr. Willard Dickers, 714 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, Vicker's physician, declared Vicker had been suffering from hear disease for years.

Spooning Carfew to Ring in South Parks at 11 P. M

The south park commissioners yes-terday adopted a rule prohibiting loit-ering in the south parks after 11 p. m. of hope was brought to the ering in the south parks after 11 p. m. thousehold tonight in a cable It is alleged that many complaints have been made against spooning in Washington, Jackson and Grant parks.

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1918.

FOR COLONIES?

CITY ELECTRICAL

settled by the American Federation of

uction plant, municipal pier and the

CANNIBALISM IN

RUSSIA, REPORT

TOKIO, July 17.—Several cases

Sneyeroff, member of the Moscow supply committee, declared in an interview

Cholera Deaths 500 Dally.

hagen, says a dispatch from

Danish capital to the Exchange Tele

The malady has spread to Finland. Eight persons are now dead from cholera in Stockholm.

graph company. At Saratov thouse of persons are suffering from the

American Negro Troops

Help Hold Hun Offensio

here today.

German Chancellor Semi-Officially Quoted in Peace Hint.

> LONDON, July 17 .- The corresp ent of the Dally Express at Amster

portant condition: Germany must have her colonies back, and the ways leading from Germany to her colonies mu

This is the statement which the sen meial Wolff bureau circulates in Germany as coming from the imperial

According to today's Vorwage uch a statement, if not discredite y the chancellor, is "worth loc to by the allies, as it shows that the French and British fear of another Brest-Litovsk is absolutely un

The statement has not so far bee enied, and the fact that the Wolff was actually made, either by the chancellor or by some one speaking in his name at his request.

Admits Must Yield Belgium. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, July 17.-German new papers give prominence to an interest-ing statement on Belgium by Prof. Hans Delbrucck in the Neues Wiener

Journal, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam. The stateselaring her readiness to evacuate seigium without conditions and to re-natate her in independence and in egrity. Germany has plenty of other afeguards. Belgium is not only a German question; it is a world quee

war. Even America has the greatest interest in Belgium. Until Belgium be-

Police Attribute Death to Worry Over Her Boys' Safety.

DIESINRIVER

Sad news awaits three khaki clad Beat Off Germans boys in France.
Their mother, Mrs. Josephine Kos-

ilek, 56 years old, of 4111 Eddy street, is dead. Her body was taken from the river near Western avenue, yes-terday. The police believe she threw herself into the water, deranged by worry for her sons' safety.

When the United States entered the war, there were five strapping young sons in the Kosilek home. Two weeks after the start, John, 20 years old, announced he wanted to go.

"I won't stand between my son and

Second Son Enlists. In September Stanley, 27 years old, unequal proportion of the left with the Twenty-seventh Engl. forces." neers, carrying away the blessings of his mother and father, Michael. January came and Charles, 22, entered the Four Hundred and Twelfth Telegrathree stars in the Kosilek service fing. July 17 .- (By the Associated

1046 North Hoyne avenue, but disappeared before reaching there.

Testerday afternoon Otto Natter-stroot, 13, of 3108 North Western ave-nue, and Arnold Orlich, 14, of 3100 North Western avenue, were playing on the bank of the river near the West-ern avenue bridge. They saw a wom-

"Mother was worried, but she **WORKERS STRIKE**

their duty. She was a brave and a dear mother."

Electrical workers employed by the city went out on strike last night. There is a jurisdictional fight between MUST ARD GAS, A the electrical workers and the steam HUN PET, TURNED engineers' union. A week ago repre-sentatives of both organizations agreed before the city council committee on finance that the dispute ought to be TO BITE MASTERS

Tribune-New Fork Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

Labor, and the committee referred the matter to that organization. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON The strike was called without warn-THE MARNE, July 17, 8 a. m.—Agains ing. It is expected to lead to the crippling of the street lighting, police and French and Americans are using mus fire alarm systems, elevators and venti-tard gas. This is the gas the Hun is lating systems in the city hall, and most fond of using.

Evidence of its effect comes from German sources. Captured documents shows that our use of mustard gas has A short time ago the city started to brought a rehabilitation of the German precautions against gas, and they will study to find out what the English. French, and Americans have been do-ing to guard against it. h.

These documents agree that the

recommendation of Commissioner of
Public Works Bennett, the steam engineers were retained to operate the
plants. The officials of the electrical

French, and Americans have been doing to guard against it.

These documents agree that the
plants. The officials of the electrical gas has been effective. One German journed before he received official no-tice of the strike. He would not pre-Thierry says that one attack produced dict that a speedy settlement of the dis-pute could be reached.

pose that the enemy is using a new gas which resembles our 'yellow cross." Discussing the attack with the new gas, the order says:

"The enemy had completely firing gas shells for several days. The by gas were entirely abandoned in this mobile warfare. Notwithstanding natructions and warnings cor the gas service, they became careless and did not have the means of pro-tection at hand when the attack com-menced. This mistake explains the in-creased number of siok." LONDON, July 17.—Some 500 per-sons die of cholera daily in Petrograd, according to travelers arriving in Co-

"Shotguns Not Honorable." THE HAGUE, July 17.—Gerr pers received here are raising quite a pother over a story received in Germany from Switzerland to the effeet that a large n mber of American

troops have been supplied with sawed off shotguns for close fighting. The Cologne Gazette in commenting on the report denounces America's barand scalping knives will soon appear on the American front. The ne WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY per warns the German troops that the American are not "hon

canot use rifles and are with machine guns

FRANCE, MOTHER AMERICANS GO EAST OF REIMS

Who Attack on West of City.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, July 17.-Dispatches from the front show that American forces have few days, and John joined the One Reims. A semi-official report

The enemy holds the line west of Nan-Hundred and Twenty-second Field arsays: "The constant arrival Power and of Americans reduces the

> BULLETIN. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, Reims.

Then Mrs. Kosilek showed signs of Press.)—8 p. m.—At the hour of filing this dispatch the whole Champagne front. of feeling ill. She left home to visit hour of filing this dispatch the office of Dr. Anna L. Krygler at there have been no changes on the sectors of the battle front held by the American troops or those where they are fighting with their allies.

North Western avenue, were playing on the bank of the river near the Western avenue bridge. They saw a women's form in the water and called a policeman, who removed the body. It was Mrs. Kosilek.

"We can't believe mother committed enlicide," said Julia, 24 years old, the only daughter, last night. "It must have been an accident. She was ill and she must have lost her way.

"Mother was worried, but she was "Mother was worried, but she was mature of the ground, was able of the store of losses.

WITH THE AMERICAN There have been local anacks in the Savieres region and west of Chateau Thierry.

Southwest of Contemons (on the Marne front, west of Chateau Thierry)

We can't believe mother committed counter attacks were carried out yesterday, were attacked again this morning.

The enemy, by reason of the mature of the ground, was able heaviest of losses.

The only point where the Germans Savieres region and west of Chateau Thierry.

Southwest of Contemons (on the Warlett Whole front east and west of Reims.)

The official report by the ministry of war tonight said that east recting violent counter attacks with strong forces against our front on the south bank of the Marne. His attacks broke down before our lines with the broke down before our lines with the heaviest of losses.

The only point where the Germans Savieres region and west of Chateau Thierry.

Southwest of Contemons (on the whole front east and west of Chateau Thierry.

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The official report by the Germans Arm of Chateau Thierry.

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The official report by the ministry of war tonight each provided the whole front east and west of Chateau Thierry.

The control of the whole front east and west of Chateau Thierry.

The whole front at

war long before they would have had to make slight gains at some ON SHORT WORD to so in the draft. She thought it was places, while at others the Americans again pushed their way back.

The lines here have been wavering back and forth for the last twenty-four hours, and the result of the entire operation is in-

Quiet in Vaux Region.

In the region of Vaux, west of Chateau Thierry, conditions today were normal. The Germans there were lying low after the two minor but nevertheless important defeats they had suffered there in two consecutive days.

battle zones between Chateau Thierry and Dormans, on the Marne front, has served to slow up the operations since early this

In the neighborhood of Fossoy, in the river bend district, the Americans further improved their post-

Germans Escape Trap. Many Germans between the railro

and the south bank of the river appear to have made good their es during the night. dinarily heavy artillery fir has been in progress today on both sides along the Marne front between

dies along the Marie front between Chateau Thierry and Dormans. East of Reims the American troops in their sectors are holding all their positions. In some localities periods o fquiet equaling that preceding the offensive prevail, but there appear to be-signs of further activity.

AMERICANS HOLD GAINS

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. Tribune-New York Times Ca (Copyright: 1918.)

THE MARNE, July 17, 9 a. m.—American troops are holding today all the gains made yesterday against the Germans on the Marne front between Chamans on the Marie front between Cha-teau-Thierry and Dormans. From Cha-teau-Thierry to Courtemont the enemy has been completely thrown back across the Marne and counter attacks by the French and Americans yester-day and last night rushed the Germans back on the river to a line running

OFFICIAL STORY **OF HUGE BATTLE TOLD IN REPORTS**

PARIS, July 17.—The latest report issued by the ministry of war follows:

The battle continued today with stubbornness along the whole front. West of Reims the enemy was not able to

Festigny enabled us to hold the enemy on the southern outskirts of Bouquigny and Chataignieres. East of Oouilly the Germans succeeded in regaining a footing in Montvoisir

Between the Marne and Reims the battle continued north of Reuil and in the Bois du Roi, which the Germans

The forest of Courton likewise wa

valley. Numerous enemy dead were left before our lines.

sector of Vrigny and southwest of French.

REPORT BY BERLIN

BERLIN, July 17.—The official re Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cabi

There have been local attacks in the of terrific effort by the German

the heights north of Venteuil and fought our way through the Bois de Rodemat. On both sides of the Ardre we threw

Suippes. Northwest of Massiges we cap-tured some fortified heights.

The number of prisoners cap has increased to 18,000.

A downpour of rain over the SEAMAN SHOT; **BUSINESS AGENT** OF UNION HELD

Patrick Coyne, a lake seaman of the Sir Trevor Dawson, was shot and prob-ably fatally wounded yesterday by John T. Hadaway of \$246 East Ninetyfirst street, business agent of the In-ternational Seamen's union. The shooting took place in the headquar-ters of the union at \$214 Harbor ave-nue, where Coyne had gone to pay his dues. Hadway was arrested. He said he shot in self-defense.

Twelve Congressmen in France to See Front

PARIS, July 17.—[Havas Agency weive representatives of the United tates congress, who purpose visiting he fighting front, arrived today at a rench port from the United States.

The Chicago Tribune New York Times Cable Service In Today's Issue.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES—Americans hold gains made in counter blow and aid French in smash. Page 1. BY CHARLES P. GRASTY—Allied secret service looks for trick by Gen. Ludendorff in new German drive and draws conclusions on events in Germany. Page 2. BY G. H. PERRIS—Speculating on Garman objectives in present drive and showing futility of their hope to win decisive victory. Page 2. BY JULIUS WEST—How dispatches to Uluraine say Prof. Paul N. Milukoff and two other prominent members of Russian cadet party have gone over to Germans. Page 3. Y EDWIN L. JAMES-Amer

PARIS CLAIMS DRIVE FAILED: LINES FIRM

make further advance. South of the Marne the fighting proceeded on the wooded slopes north of St. Agnan and La Chapelle-Monthoden. Spirited actions north of Comblisy and Local Fights at Many Points.

BULLETIN. WITH THE FRENCH

FORCES IN FRANCE, July 17. - (By the Associated Press.)-Evening-The Ger-Pourcy could not be reached by the Germans. A brilliant counter attack by the Italian troops west of this village Marne in the direction of mans are throwing their utmost efforts northward of the Manteuil-la-Fosse, which fell momentarily into their hands The situation is without change in the but was retaken by

The situation is generally between Besumont-sur-Vesles and Sil- regarded as excellent for the allies, who, instead of having to meet an offensive on grand scale, are being forced to ward off only local attacks.

PARIS, July 17 .- Another day

After bitter fighting on the north bank of the Marne the successes of the first storming day were extended. After Mantenal.

Gains Merely Local Ones.

Westward of Reims the German advances were local ones. At some points in the region of the Marne, the French and Italians have given some ground after taking an enormous number of German lives in payment. North of La Chapelle, the French today regained some of the lost ground and this, with the advances which were won by the Americans yesterday have placed the Germans who had

crossed the river in grave peril. Recall Words of Germans.

Paris is well satisfied with the general situation and is recalling with appreciation one of the utterances of the great Prussian military apostle, Gen. Friedrich von Bernhardi, to the effect that an offensive which is brought to a standstill is a conquered offensive. This exactly reflects this French view of the situation to-

At the same time Paris is to levelheaded not to realize it is too soon to speak of victory. The opinion here, however, is that the enemy has received a colossal check which must have a wide spread influence on the morale of the people throughout the central

Prisoners Are Angry.

The high hopes held out by the military party to the German people that this tremendous peace offensive would insure a speedy and decisive victory has proved so utterly unfounded that their eager longings must be crumbling like a pack of cards.

The prisoners taken yesterday in many cases complained that they had been "betrayed" by the German commanders, who had asured them the French were

Berlin Claims Little.

The poverty of the German official communiques speak eloently of the enemy failure When Gen. Ludendorff was driven, on the second day of the offensive along a front of fifty miles, to feature the fact that at portion of the French front" and pelled in another instance to compelled in another instance isfy himself by announcing the cap-e of individual trenches, it is evi-nt the German people are being ight to be satisfied with very little.

ese trenches, as a matter of fac the French have never budged despite repeated German onslaughts.

Shows German Fallure.

absolute difference between the an the comparison between the rehose achieved by the crown prince on May 27 when the famous California plateau on the Chemin des Dames fell it one stroke and twenty German divisions triumphantly advanced twenty-wo miles in a single day.

Satisfied that the frightful menace the Granty has been removed.

offensive has been removed is wondering what effect the n check will have on the enemy ulate a desire for peace, opinior is preparing to hear the new diplomatic overtures or conversa

the forces of the crown prince ad-vanced another three miles down the reception here. French opinion y is more firmly resolved than that the only possible way to e lies in victory over the enemy The good order in which the French retired is proved by the fact that no guns have been captured by the enemy.

MOW DOWN THE ENEMY

E, July 17.—[By the Asso-Press.]—Gen. Gouraud, the der east of Reims, in one day the host of Germans to a

precaution the French had taken re the Teuton offensive began was that the Germans were unable pture a single prisoner in the agne during the several days

be time for their comrades the line of resistance to orbring into play all their lefense. Then they retired times being compelled to goodles of the enemy who died in passing their posi-

Lieut. Tranchard, with twenty-five offensive, which, according to statement, was caught between the French and German barrages and remained beforehand the "friedensturm," or ghting half the day. He then out his peace attack, its object being to force

German barrages and remained ing half the day. He then out his through the enemy's lines at the of the bayonet and received the on of Honor on the field.

The perfect execution of Gen. Gould be defense plans prevented the entrol of the sector, although during to on this sector, although during aty-four hours the German crown casent three incessantly renewed in determination to get through to lions.

The perfect execution of Gen. Gould be perfect execution of Gen. Gou

twelve mile stretch of the south bank of the river the enemy holds was not regarded as wide enough to protect the deavoring to ascend the Marne flow of supply and ammunition trains and of replacement divisions to the large mile stretch of the south bank of the river the enemy holds was not regarded as wide enough to protect the flow of supply and ammunition trains and of replacement divisions to the

of effecting a breach in the line of realized.

allied method of defense proved rfully efficacious everywhere, ng in maintaining the armies

GERMANS LOSE 100,000

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BATTLE GROUND OF MARNE STRUGGLE



fight vigorously for the positions of St. Agnan, La Chapelle, and Monthodon. St. Agnan is of strategic importance in the defense of

2-Earlier London reports indicated that the Germans were

saying that the situation of the allies

French Lose No Cannon.

ed have been small.

Gen. von Einem's army, which has been engaged on the German left wing in the Champagne, yesterday delivered five attacks between Suippe and Massiges. All the attacks were repulsed with heavy losses. The Germans advancing in massed formation, came

These ranks were the flower of the

German army. Specially trained for the smashing blow, they had been held in reserve behind the German line un-til the moment came for their supreme

The extreme depth of the enemy ad

miles) on the first day, as revealed in

sive in March and May, the presen

twelve mile stretch of the south bank sen park.

Conde-en-Brie.

and Nesles-le-Repons, and were quite near the towns themselves. 3-By their heroic defense at Comblizy and Festigny the French have held the German advance in

taignieres and Bouquigny.

the southern outskirts of Cha-

ported that 500 prisoners were taken

tempted by the enemy broke down un-

The communique for Tuesday reports

the cooperation of American troops

cessfully repulsing enemy attacks at all points. The Tuesday communique

day's battle American troops east of

repulsing the enemy's attack. They maintained their positions at all points and captured a number of prisoners

and machine guns.
"Yesterday morning in the Vosg

Brigade Is Wiped Out.

part of our line, was thrown back on

ons, to attack our lines on a

tion A: East of Chateau Thi-

PERSHING'S BATTLE REPORT

Washington, D. C., July 17.—Gen. | the higher command, have express

Pershing's communique for Monday, great satisfaction concerning the con-reaching the war department today, re-duct of our forces and the result which

by the Americans in their counter at-tack which drove the Germans back to the Marne east of Chateau Thierry.

erry, where the enemy succeeded this tars, they left their lines at 7 o'clock in the morning and commenced to ad-

4-The little village of Montvason, just above Oeully on the Marne, has been the scene of furious fighting all day. The Germans at Arst gained possession, but were ejected by the French in a counter attack. Later the Teutone reattacked, and the latest re-

they achieved.
"On July 15 in the Hilsenfirst region

vance through their own wire. A bar-rage put down properly by our artil-lery soon drove them back."

PARIS EARLY REPORT

PARIS, July 17 .- The early report,

"South of the Marne new Germa

vesterday and last evening the height orth of St. Agnan and La Chap

farm, and the battle continues with

violence on the slopes and woods im-mediately south of this point.

"Farther east, despite vigorous at-tacks, the French held the enemy in

ood and at the village of Nesles.

were fruitless, notably in the region of

One Teaspoonful of Sugar

Per Meal on Dining Cars

Washington., D. C., July 17 .- Sugar

after travelers will be served not more

than two half lumps or one teaspoonful

of sugar per meal. This information

Hassel's

"Plattsburg"

tack by the Fren

"Section B—The couter attack made by the American troops south of the lent combats developed in Courton Marne on July 15 was a complete suc wood. A German attack in the region

the river with severe losses. One bat-talion was practically annihilated, enemy in the direction of Beaumont,

those who were not killed or wounded on the south side of the Vesle, south-being captured by our forces. Officers west of Prunay, suffered a sanguinary

cess. The enemy, who had crossed the of Vrigny broke down completely.

yards. After artillery which included the use of

the place.

French between St. Agnan and La Chapelle-Monthodon is being carried on with the utmost vigor. The French have the advantage of position, being on higher ground, but

the Germans are stubbornly resisting along the wooded slopes.
6—The Marne bend, where the nericans stopped the first rush of the Germans. Later reports in-dicate that the Germans have crossed again above Gland, but

Yanks' Spirits High.

howed up with thirty-eight men. They had refused to be captured,

though surfounded, and fought their way back against great odds. Another story of heroism is that of

to Comblizy. The French retook St. Agnan and La Chapelle Monday afternoon, with our troops in the second line. The counter attack by the Boche was launched and gave him these two was launched and gave him these two places again. This was the situation yesterday afternoon when the French, reinforced by the Americans, launched another attack at 1 o'clock.

pelle and St. Agnan, as well as the important Hill 241 and Hill 223.

The Americans drove the Germans back from the south edge of the Bois de Conde over the hill commanding the hrough Savigny, Bolz de Conde

German Plans Balked.

ight what he thought of the conduct of the American troops fighting east of Chateau-Thierry. He replied: "They have covered themselves with

glory. They are glorious. mplished it should be understo that Sunday we held the line alone just west of Jaulgonne. Since then that from a point due south of Jaulgonne to just west of Nelse-le-Repons we are fighting with the French

When the Germans launched the ediective line sweeping from Chateau- the river. When their comrades with Montigny, and thence south to Ener-Mezy, where they placed machine guns nay and Chalons, the grand objective. in such positions that the Germans Montigny was to have been reached couldn't dislodge them. When the

It was after an extraordinarily food, but with plenty of pep and was vicious artillery preparation that the still on the job.

Germans got their troops across the The men who have examined the Marne at ten noints between Chateau that the morale of the kaiser's crack Thierry and Dormans. divisions is lower than ever.

German Losses Terrible.

Between 3 o'clock and 10 o'clock the Germans advanced against the Americans to a line running through Fossoy and Crezancy. When we counter atas a part of the conservation program tacked about noon the Germans were thrown back and at midnight no Germans were on this side of the Marne

up to Jaulgonne.

Reliable reports say that the Americans practically destroyed a guard diwas contained in a message to the food administration today from B. S. vision sent against them. Hundreds

AMERICANS GO TO AID FRENCH EAST OF REIMS

Defeat Attacks and Gain Ground to West of City.

(Continued from first page.)

o Nelse-le-Repons Despite violent attacks thrown against them and bloody fighting the American troops have suffered no reued our advance. The total gain of terrain was about two kilometers in depth on a front of eight kilometers.

But the possession of the hills was The stuff American soldiers we company led by Capt. Mackey. In the any of 250 men were surrounded by

The significant difference is that the prisoners with whom I talked today said it would not end in a con plete German victory, but by negotis

Harvey of Chicago, chairman of the administrative committee of dining car the Marne. It is estimated we killed superintendents.

BRITISH HONOR AWARDS GIVEN PERSHING, BLISS

Americans Permitted to Wear Allied Decorations.

LONDON, July 17.-Gen. John resentative at the supreme war council, has been given the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George. This was officially announced tods Permitted to Wear Them. Washington, D. C., July 17.—

eigned particularly to permit the many officers and men given crosses of war or other prizes for gallantry at the front to wear their decorations.

The elevation of Gens. Pershing and Biliss to the knighthood of England is concerned exidence of the recognition.

ANCIENT BRITISH ORDERS. The most honorable order of the bath, ne of the largest of the English orders

rations of the order cor in part of a badge, star, collar, and rib-bon. The badge for the military division is a genuine maltese cross of gold with eight silver enameled balls upon the points, and within each of the four principal angles a lion; in the center of the circle are a rose, thistle and shamwreath completely surrounding it and in a scroll beneath are the words "Ich

Michael and St. George was established in 1818 and in 1887 became assignable

manding the a maltese cross with seven arms. Or

CANNON FLASHES LIGHT UP CITY 20 MILES AWAY

35 Americans Saved When Ship Founders

storm. They got away in the life were rescued some time later by ship, and were brought to Lond

Allied Army in Albania Makes Further Progress

PARIS, July 17 .- An official rep

"In Albania our troops made norogress north of the Devoli river."
occupied the village of Mesan, capt

GERMANS WASTE MAN POWER 1

Huns' Present Goal. Won, Would Not Bring Victory Nearer.

pears to be to seize Chalons, t

So while the whole Char

ors of infat



How one man paid to his Globe Sprinkle

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can widen out their positions they will be compelled to fall back to the river or face the possibility of being trapped as the Austrians were on the Piave. The allied counter blow may come at any time, as it is regarded as certain that Gen. Fech would not overlook an opportunity to annihilate an enemy division or two, possibly the bulk of Gen. von Boehm's army, even if the time for more extended counter strikes had not come. \$5.85 Black, tan or ma-Abolish Meatless Days hogany calf; some with smoke gray in France After July 20 buck tops; high or PARIS, July 17.—The abolition of meatless days in France after July 20 is ordered in a decree issued today. YOU not only save money by getting

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shoes now in our big sale; you get unusually good shoes. The real economy is in the shoes you get, more than in the pricesaving. At \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85,

\$7.85, \$9.85 you'll find remarkable values. We've put the entire huge stock into the sale. Better buy now for future needs.

BY CHAR LONDON. extomatic ti must make first two day content to re mans have verse in the f Our leaders the last few fair to assum and the Germ and the Germa studying the let tie. It is not tured plan n miles east and have steam ro themselves fu

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Thinks Gen. Ludendorff Has Something Up, His Sleeve.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

LONDON, July 17.-Although it is est two days and that, if stopped, it an never recover its mo

Our leaders have learned much in the last few months, and it is only fair to assume that Gen. Ludendorff and the German staff also have been studying the lessons of the great battle. It is not without some well matured plan more spacious than fifty miles east and west of Reims that they have steam rolled Berlin and seized for themselves full authority both civilian and military. Hunting for Clews.

Hunting for Clews.

I find among the intelligence officials an inclination to credit the German staff with very far reaching designs in which the temporary check perhaps has been discounted and allowed and allowed the staff of the secret service there is always a disposition to craggerate German foresight and cunning and while many are celebrating the victory the intelligence departments are looking for "niggers in the woodpile."

From the time Von Kuehlmann made his famous reichstag speech, these ex-perts held, it was all prearranged to clear the way for the military authori-ties to assume control of the civil gov-ernment. The world conquering ele-ment has been impatient at interfer-ence from the reichstag influences. Lu-dendorff is a true disciple of Frederick the Great and despises democracy and all its works. He and his clique have been clamoring for "a chance to win the was."

As is well known the kaiser's power instead of lighing autocratic in these says is confined largely to arbitrating between two factions—militarist and civilian. These influences are pretty evenly balanced and the side prevails to which the kaiser throws his approval. He plays one against the other in order to make his influence aviators in the fighting over Dormans, on the River Marns.

Own Bombs Kill Germans.

Own Bombs Kill Germans.

PARIS, July 17.—Ninety-four Germans that side of the scale. It befell that the pan-Germans made the biggest towing and ever whelmed the peace arty, though numbering a majority the sleheling and having behind in possibly three fourths of the German aviators between the peace arty in the second of the camp in the responsibility three fourths of the German aviators between the second of the camp guard were wounded.

Thirteen tons of bombs were dropped to hostile airdromes, ammunition dumps, the mole at Zeebrugge, and villages used by the enemy as billets, among them Estaires and Terville.

"This reading of Geraconditions points to a desperate of out of the comprehensive plans of will stop at no sacrifices and taim at an early military decision matter what the cost.

The haiser has thrown the reins to indorff, who is virtually military ator. He will be allowed to carry his theories to a conclusion in this is theories to a conclusion in this is theories to a conclusion in this is a live of the property of the pro

his theories to a conclusion in this is or series of battles. If he falls, reichstag faction will have its interest in the falls of the

LAN PLAY WEEK FOR CHILDREN

ashington, D. C., July 17.—[Spe-]—Plans for a patriotic play week be held next fall throughout the alty were made public today by

hildren's bureau.

primary purpose is to increase physical vigor of the children of United States. All of the federal sies and most of the private nalassociations interested in recrease cooperating in the undertak-Patriotic play week is further-designed to implant in the minds lidren the idea that to be physicalis essentially patriotic and that can best serve the nation when are themselves strong.

iois to Get \$137,581 of National Vocation Fund

lashington, D. C., July 17.—[Spe-Julinois will receive an allot-of \$187,581 for the current fiscal under the provisions of the Alughes act, according, to the ritonment of funds to the various announced by the federal board ecational education. the total amount \$32,852 is to be aded on agricultural education, the salaries of directors, su-tors, and teachers; \$61,658 on the hing of home economics and in-ter, and \$43,070 on teacher train-including the salaries of teachers the maintenance of the work.

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of the board of school

CHICAGO FAMILY FEELS TRAGEDY OF WAR

With Three Sons in U. S. Army Abroad, Mother Drowns in River.



MRS. JOSEPHINE KOSILEK.

CHARLES KOSILEK.

The discovery of the body of

Mrs. Josephine Kosilek, 4111 Eddy.

street, in the river near Western

avenue yesterday disclosed another

tragedy of the war. Mrs. Kosilek's

three sons, John, Stanley, and

Charles, are in the United States

army in France. Worry over their

danger is believed by the police to

NEW ADVANCES

LONDON, July 17.-Raids carried

out last night by the British in the

Amiens area east of Villers-Bretonneux

and in the neighborhood of Hulluch, on the front to the north, resulted in the

taking of prisoners, the war office an

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YANKEE FLYERS DOWN 13 FOES. FRENCH REPORT

Germans' Bombs Kill Own Men Held in Prison Camp.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE, July 17 .- (By the Associated Press.]-French observers reported today that thirteen enemy airplanes fell in the region over which an American pursuit squadron was patrolling and fighting Tuesday.

Within the American lines it had been considered sure that the Americans had downed eight, and possibly

British Airmen Busy. LONDON, July 17 .- The work of the British air forces in aerial operations through is described tonight in the official

"Thirteen tons of bombs were lers-Bretonneur," the report says.

among them Estaires and Terville. , in the course of a successful raid carried out early this morning by English

weather, our airplanes dropped over 500 bombs on the railway junctions at Seclin and on various billets."

"We secured a few prisoners during the day in patrol encounters north of Bethune and west of Merville."

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22 Hun Planes Burned.

The destruction by fire of a new German airdrome with twenty-two airplanes, near Nivelles, is attributed to the work of German revolutionists in increased activity in the Albert sector." the army, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam today. Nivelles is seventeen miles south of

Ten Belgians and two German non-commissioned officers have been ar-

33 Raids on German Cities. AMSTERDAM, July 17.—Thirty-three air attacks were made during June by the allies against German towns and cities, according to a state-

towns and cities, according to a state-ment issued at Berlin.

The report admits that slight dam-age was done to blast furnaces in the Starbruecken region and at Ludwig-shafen, while damage to private houses is said not to be inconsiderable. Thirty-four persons have been killed and thirty-seven severely injured. Thirty-five others suffered slight wounds.

gether by an electrical "spot welder," and then the real welding will begin, the electric fiame meiting the plates together along the seams, until the hull is complete. SOLDIER CALLED FORGER. Edward Saber, 1874 North Hoyne avenue, a national army man on furioush from Camp Grant, was booked at the West Chicago avenue station, yesterday on a charge of passing ogus checks.

HOSPITAL TARGET

Hun Airmen Deliberate in Their Attack on Wounded

DARIS, July 17.—Two German airplanes took part in the deliber-ate bombing of the American Red

Four bombs were dropped at 11 o'clock at night. Two fell squarely on tents, one fell seven feet from another tent, and the fourth failed to explode. There are no structures of any kind near the hospital and the nearest rai road is three kilometers away. In adon to the usual Red Cross markings a large cross, 100 feet long was in po-sition on the lawn. Photographs taken recently from airplanes show that the s was visible several thousand feet

Seven witnesses agree that the Ger man aviators flew back and forth several times. They then shut off their engines, dropped to within a few hundred feet, and let go their bombs after The German aim was good, but, for-

tunately, only two enlisted men were killed and nine of the hospital personwent out, leaving the operating tables in darkness, and a surgeon, with great difficulty, was able to give the patient on whom he was operating temporary

BEGIN WORK ON \$8,000,000,000 REVENUE BILL

Washington, D. C., July 17 .- [Spe-"We captured a few prisoners and Washington, D. C., July 17.—[Spe machine ugus during the night in a lers-Bretonneux," the report says. "A \$8,000,000,000 war revenue bill. Prograid attempted by the enemy in the ress was exceedingly slow, and when the committee recessed tonight it was ever farther into that destruction predicted the measure would not be "A few prisoners were secured also ready for presentation to the house be

fore Sept. 1, if then.

The committee decided today to er The destruction by fire of a new sense and ancre sectors north of Batheur.

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capped today by a lack of complete information from the treasury depart-ment on the estimated yield from the suggested luxuries taxes, excess profts and large incomes. The department s preparing data to show what return the government may expect from the levies upon the luxuries named in the list submitted last week. Washington, D. C., July 17.—News from London that a British yard has launched the first electrically welded

James Gesmondi, 10 years old, 1785 West Sixty-minth street, died in the Wesley hospital last night while under an anesthetic which had been administered preparatory to per-forming an operation to relieve bows trop-ble. The boy is believed to have died from heart disease. steel ship was received today with especial interest here, because the first American vessel of the same type is soon to be started at Newark, N. J. Machinery required for welding the ship plates is approaching completion, after which the hull can be turned out in short order. It is estimated that the time of construction will be cut so per cent when the method is developed fully, as no rivets will be required.

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PROF. MILUKOFF. RUSSIAN LEADER, **WON BY GERMANY**

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Allies to End "Sense-

less Bloodshed."

AMSTERDAM, July 17.-Dr. von

eceived by the Czechs with uproar

Speaking on the situation in Austria-Hungary, Dr. von Seydler said:

only testify to their profound igno-

rance of our conditions.

"We should look cheerfully into the

The Austro-Hungarian government

humanity. Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, made this

statement in the concluding portion of his address to the Austrian and Hun-

olute battle of defense must now be

War and Diplomacy.

There should be no public belief tha

are inseparable. The foreign minister declared that warfare and diplomacy

served the same end in time of wa

activity will pay due regard to the war. The results of the conduct of the war

will have a determining influence on the division of labor. On the other hand,

on the watch and paying heed to

e possibilities of effective activity.
"Thus and not otherwise should the

ing pauses in a battle, it will, even wit

out new peace offers, always be intent

in recalling that we regard this war

as senseless and purposeless bloodshed which might at any moment be ended

"In spite of all, we look ever more

four years of war, is driving the world

which they can avert, if they only will."

BOOTH DIED AS HE

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"In every step it takes, dipl

arried on to a good end until it brings

garian premiers Tuesday, addispatches from Vienna.

WORLD LEAGUE Two Other Leading Cadets Enemy Aids, Dispatch Says. Austrian Premier Asks

BY JULIUS WEST.

Chicago Tribane-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
GENEVA, July 17.—The Ukranian
bureau at Lausanne has received a
somewhat startling piece of news from
Kieff. Its source dispels doubt as to
the genuineness of the information, although the news is extraordinarily strange. Put briefly, it amounts to this Prof. Paul N. Milukoff and two other Seydler, the Austrian premier, delivered his expected address in the lower prominent members of the cadet party, Nabokoff and Vonaver, have gone over we shall be able to enforce the end of

Nabokoff and Vonaver, have gone over to the Germans.

I am told Milukoff says he prefers to see Russia one and indivisible under a German protectorate rather than as several states divided and belonging to everybody and nobody. His defection will grieve many, who regarded him as the strongest supporter of the entente in Russia. lous shouts and by the Germans with loud applause. He proposed that the central powers be the nucleus of a "The internal propaganda methods of our enemies are so absurd that they

Prof. Milukoff formerly was professor of Russian history at the University of Chicago.

Lenine Against Allies AMSTERDAM, July 17. - Pres future. In unity with our loyal allies we shall be able to enforce the end of Lenine is about to break off dip ons with Great Britain and an other entents power connected with the landing of armed forces on the Murman coast, according to news said to have been received from Moscow by Berlin

regards the war as "senseless and pur-poseless bloodshed" and believes it might be ended at the moment when the allies again manifest feelings of The Independence day message of David R. Francis, the American ambassador at Moscow, to the Russian people, moves the Berlin Vorwarts to ne following strong comment:
"This is a straight blow in the fac

of the Soviet government, which can After declaring that the allies would not succeed in their purpose of sowing discord among the nationalities in the dual monarchy, the foreign minister or the Soviet government, which can hereafter be under no misapprehension as to what to expect in the present and future from the United States.

"It is nothing but a blunt, intentional provocation and nothing remains for the Soviet government but demand the recall of the ambassador."

The importance of the American are "It is unnecessary further to characterize this method of fighting. Our races indignantly disavow it. The res-

The importance of the American am ng to Vorwiirts, is that the war is

us the security necessary for our fu-ture peaceful existence." o blaze up again in the east. The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin says: "When the American ambassado peaks of liberating all the Slav per les, he means the tearing away of ermany's eastern provinces and the

Czechs Take Another Town. PEKING, Monday, July 15 .- [By the associated Press.]—The town of Klut-hevsk, in the southwestern extremity of the trans-Balkal region, has been oc-cupled by the Czecho-Slovak forces, following their capture of Irkutsk. The Bolsheviki are reported congentrating at Verhenudinsk.

A dispatch from from Manchuria and illingness of the central powers for sace be conceived. It will not for the coment hamper the invincible defense,

nounces that Gen. Semenoff, the anti-Bolsheylk lear ir, has occupied Shara FRENCH TRAITOR

PAYS HIS LIFE FOR AIDING FOE PARIS, July 17 .- M. Duval, director

The execution was carried out promptly at 5 o'clock in the forest of Vincennes. The condemned man died almost instantaneously with the command to fire.

Duval was pale but composed. He refused to allow the gendarmes to Hereditary Count.

berg-Hartenstein commander of an The use of stamps in payment for telegraph and telephone service is an other feature favored by Mr. Lewis, and it is also suggested that every regiments and conferred upon him the postoffice shall be made a receiving office for telegrams.

to Europe in Three Months

pital. Further details of his death say he was flying with other Lafayette airmen over the German lines, when German airmen appeared. A fight followed, during which Booth was hit in the left leg by what is believed to be an explosive bullet, breaking his leg in two places. He was bruised in a forced landing and taken to the hospital, where his leg had to be amputated. This was on July 1. The next day, infection having set in, another the left leg by what is believed to be an explosive bullet, breaking his leg in two places. He was bruised in a forced landing and taken to the hospital, where his leg had to be ampustated. This was on July 1. The next day, infection having set in, another operation was performed. Booth died after coming out of the ether.

Rest and be well at Grove Park lam, Ashaville, N. C. Finest resert hotel in the world. No invalids, no children under 10—Adv.

ATHENS, July 17.—It is announced from a Spanish source that a Spanish steamship, on which Minister Lopes de Vega was returning to Spain, has been torpedoed by a German submarine. The ship flew the minister's flag. The diplomat and his family have been rescued. The German government had been notified of the minister's departure a week in advance.

SHIP CARRYING

ATHENS, July 17 .- It is an

SPANISH ENVOY

U-BOAT VICTIM

NO RETREAT!

merican General Sends Re-grets to French Chief, but Regains Lost Ground.

PARIS, July 17.—"We regret being unable on this occasion to follow the counsels of our masters, the French, but the American flag has been forced to retire. This is unendurable and none of our soldiers would understand their not being asked to do whatever is necessary to reëstablish a situation which is mumiliating to us and unacceptable to our country's honor. We are going to counter stack."

This was a message sent by an American forces south of the Marne on Monday afternoon after the Germanshad succeeded in forcing the Americans back towards Conde-En-Brei. The French commander informed the

NORSE SHIP SUNE,
An Atlantic Port, July 17.—Word reached here today that the Norwegian sailing ship Marosa, 1,882 tons, loaded with coal, had been sunk on July 7 cotia, yesterday.

According to the message the Marosa was sunk off the coast of Newfound-

Scent Mystery in Less.

It sailed from this port on June 22 with a cargo for Pernambuco, Brasil, and the charterers were mystified today as to how it came to be off the eral hundred miles in an opposite direction to that which it should have taken

ITALIAN FRONT **AUSTRIAN CHIEF** RESIGNS HIS JOB

AMSTERDAM, July 17.—Emper Charles, says a Wienns telegram, has granted the request of Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorf, former Austrian commander in chief and lately in sommand on the Italian mountain of the telegraph and telephone com-

MAY TAKE OVER WIRES TODA AND KEEP THEM?

Wilson Likely to Exempt Local Phones; Wages to Be Increased.

decree public ownership of these line general sent the above message, which is quoted by the correspondent of the Matin, the Americans launched their counter attack and the lost ground was soon recovered, and an additional half mile taken from the Germans for

of communication after the war. If

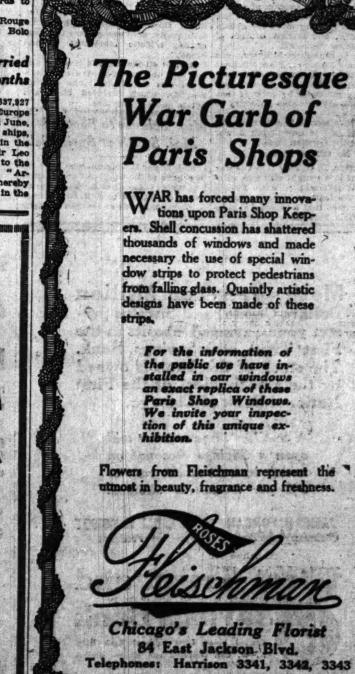
The president had before him toda
a tentative draft of the proclamation
he will issue when he takes over the
wire companies. After a loss over the wire companies. After a long talk with Postmaster General Burleson, under whose jurisdiction the lines will, he placed, the president postponed signing the proclamation pending a possible amendment of the order in an important postponed significant proclamation pending a possible amendment of the order in an important proclamation pending a possible amendment of the order in an important pending and proclamation pending a possible amendment of the order in an important pending pend

May Except Local Telephe The amendment under discussion is said to relate to the scope of government control of the telephone systems. Under the terms of the tentative proclamation the telephone systems in Chicago, New York, and other large cities.

ernment.
Some of the president's advisers however, had advised a postponement of the assumption of control of local telephone systems.
Whatever the decision of the president as to local telephone systems the American Telephone and Telegraph company will be taken over. The total investment of all the telephone companies in the country is more than panies in the country is more \$2,000,000,000. Lowis for Amalg

Former Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, now a member of the tariff commission, who is slated for di-rector of the government wire system as chief aid to Mr. Burleson, favors as chief aid to Mr. Burieson, favors government operation of every means of electrical communication in the country. That would include all the telephone comments.

Mr. Lewis has a plan for the con-solidation of telegraph and telephone systems under which telephone wires would carry telegraph messages also and thus relieve the congestion of the telegraph service, which has been acute for several months. If Mr. Lewis is allowed to have his own way there will soon be an amalgamation of tele-graph and telephone systems which it would be well nigh impossible to un-scramble after the war.



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ROOSEVELT LIKE

Convention Today.

(Continued from first page.)

oted by the state committee at a ting tonight, as follows:
Whereas, We have just learned of death in action of Lieut. Quentin seveit of the United States expediary forces; therefore, it is Resolved, That we hereby express is father, Theodore Roosevelt; his her, and all the other members of family our deep sympathy in their avenuent."

Details of Youth's Fate. he cables indicate that Quentin and twelve comrades of the air left r base near Chateau Thierry on day morning and were patrolling German lines with the object of renting observation by the enemy lited army movements. Seven Germanchines were discovered hiding the clouds and the patrol gave

Evidently Lieut. Roosevelt became oparated from his fellows in the clouds, which have been prevailing wer the battlefield of the latest German drive, and two of the fugitiive dermans turned and "got on his tail"—a recognized position of advantage a air conflict. One of the bulletts of heir fusilade apparently hit the 26 car old aviator, because his machine, seemingly intact, was last seen plunging to earth behind the German lines ompletely out of control. One report aid it fell in flames, but this was delied.

Joined Canadians First.

Joined Canadians First.

Joined Canadian spirit, 1917, joined Canadian aviation corps to train service with the American army, was commissioned last fall and in present spring campaign began we service with the American air so on the French front. On July took part in an aerial battle been American and German major in the Marne region, and a few a later, on July 10, it was anneed that he had brought down his German airplane in a fight north thateau Thierry.

SERGEANTS.

John J. Hogan, Syracuse, N. Y.
Newton Louden, Humansville, Mo.
OORPOBALS.

Ernest Benedict, McLean, Ill.

for yesterday, which has been delayed in transmission.

The capital was profoundly affected by news of Quentin Roosevelt's death. The death of one of Col. Roosevelt's four sons fighting in France was looked upon as an important event in the world war that will bring home to the people a fuller realisation of the great conflict.

Quentin was one of the four sons of the Theodore Roosevelts, all in army he Theodore Roosevelts, all in army revies in France. The Roosevelts hazardous service in his country's defense proud of their boys, and a few ays ago the colonel, aroused by in inuations against his patriotism by inuations against his patriotism by incountern newspaper, issued the following the following

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

ASHINGTON, D. C. July

17.—Today's casualty list
of the American army in
France contained 173
names, bringing the total overseas
army casualties to 18,884.

— Reported—
Tally 15.

Causes 567
Wounded in action 5,512
Wissing in action, including prisoners 545

*One man previously reported le ction now on duty.

RILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANTS.

Ralph Cox, Sharpaville, Ind.
Charley Davis, Washington, N. C.
George Gegare, Green Bay, Wis.

CORPORALS.

Dave Davis, Soddy, Tenn.
Claude R. Harper, Social Circle, Ge.
Samuel M. Krafft, Airon, O.
Luks Napodone, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Harry Petera, Toledo, O.
William H. Salvador, Philadelphia, Pa.

COOK. Joseph W. Hoce, Salisbury, M. C. PRIVATES.

Charles Afremoff, Brooklyn, F. Y.
Alonso P. Baldwin, Des Moines, Ia.
Samuel Belinski, Bridgeport, Conn.
Joseph Buctor, Buffalo, N. Y.
Bradley Burkhart, McRoberts, E.y.
George H. Downing, Natural Bridge, N. Y.
James A. Dunham, Whiting, Kas.
William Ellison, Elmira Heights, N. Y.
Roy L. Finney, Cambridge, Kas.
Edwin L. Frank, Constableville, N. Y.
Frank B. Huddleston, Melbourne, Fla.
Morris Krupot, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Samuel Lemma, Canandalgun, N. Y.
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Samuel E. Huddleston, Melbourne, Fla.
Nick Mainus, Ageia, Greece.
Joe P. Meagher, Liflis, Kas.
Robert E. Mitchell, New Haven, Conn.
Charles E. Montague, Hoboken, N. J.
William Newbaum, Fullon, N. Y.
Samuel E. Kicholas, Tullahoma, Tema.
Bart C. O'Brien, Boncoverte, W. Va.
John O'Connor, Elmira, N. Y.
Charles E. Patterson, Paola, Kas.
James H. Poe, Laurel Bloomery, Tenn.
Joe D. Fulliam, Round Bottom, Va.
Charles A. Behlavone, Walerbury, Conn.
William Selbert, Hagerstown, Md.
Donald C. Stough, Lander, Wyo.
John J. Tasoré, New York City.
Milton E. Van Pett, Bronz, N. Y.

BHED OF WOUNDS.
LIEUTENANTS.

four sons fighting in France was looked upon as an important event in the world war that will bring home to the people a fuller realization of the great

t German airplane in a fight north Chateau Thierry.

In this fight Lieut. Roosevelt with se other pilots was eight miles in the German lines at a height of to yards when he became separated in his companions. Sighting three planes which he thought were those planes which he thought were those his fellows he started toward them. It was close by when he saw he had in mistaken and that the airplanes or German. He opened fire and it that after some fifty shots his less bullets had pemetrated the furge of the nearest German plane, machine went into a spinning se dive and fell through the clouds of pards below.

All Sons in France.

Therefore Roosevelts all in army when his father was president—was just the adventurous kind which made it positive that later he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy whe "slammed" his metorcycle into a tree at Oyster Bay when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy when he was trying to establish a new speed record and that he would develop into the boy when

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FROM A "WAR FATHER"

Bentley, Son Lost in War, Pens Message of Sympathy to Col. Roosevelt.

Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roose of Percy Hammond, dramatic editor of The Tribune. velt received from Chicago last night a telegram of condolence penned by a Chicagoan, whose son had also paid the supreme sacrifice. The writer is Fred W. Bentley, 4750 Kenwood ave mond will go direct to the east coast nue. His son, Paul Cody Bentley, of for training, having enlisted in the killed on Sept. 15, 1917.

The telegram was signed by the Chi cago branch of the National Security cago patriotic and social organizations. The resolution, unanimously adopted, was passed at a meeting of executive

to bear your sorrow. That the sons

Both boys would have been graduated from Harvard next year. Young Roosevelt left a year ago to enter service and Hammond left in June. Ham

Others Send Condo

was passed at a meeting of executive committees held at the Union League club, at which Mr. Bentley was in attendance, and said:

"The undersigned extend to you their sympathy and venture to hope that the pride you must feel in a life so valiantly sacrificed in so great a cause will help you a little to bear your sorrow. That the sons letic association, Chicago Bar as cago real estate board, University of Chicago, City club, Civic federation,



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TALKING OF T. R FOR NOMINEE

row afternoon. The news was received with mingled feelings by the friends of Gov. Whitman and there were the last one in his mind."

has finally made up his mind to stay out of the fight this fall, there are scores of delegates who believe the colonel may be swerved if an impressive demonstration occurs in the consideration and the colone in the consideration occurs in the consideration and the colone in the consideration occurs in the colone in the col

of winning this year. What do we care about Whitman, what do we care about Lewis? What we want is to keep this state in the Republican column for 1920. There is only one column for 1920. There is only one column for 1920. column for 1920. There is only one man who can do that, and that man is

That the colonel will be the object of one of the mightlest demonstrations in political history at the hands of the party which not long ago cast him out, s certain. It will signalize the col

C. W. Nash Made Assistant to Ryan in Aircraft Work

washington, D. C., July 17.—John D. Ryan, director general of aircraft production, has selected C. W. Nash for training, having enlisted in the marines.

"Quentin Rooseveit was a fine fellow; what the boys call a 'regular guy.' He wasn't stuck up a bit; none of the aristocracy in him," said young Hammond last night. "It's tough to think of him as dead."

Washington, D. C., July 17.—John D. Ryan, director general of aircraft production, has selected C. W. Nash for Kenosha, Wis., to be his assistant in production and engineering. Mr. Staller, has been gassed while in action. Sergt. Staller finished a four given the requirement of the regular army last summer and enlisted again in October. During the interim he was spruce situation in the northwests.

CHICAGOANS GIVE LIVES IN ACTION ON WEST FRONT

FOR GOVERNOR

Four More Men Reported Dead, Others Wounded.

Saratoga Convention May

Urge Him to Accept

Candidacy.

Four more Chicago men have falled in France. Word was received last night that Private Stephen McKinley Beckford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. C. Beckford, 6147 University avenue, was wounded severely on June 7 and died in the hospital at Beauvals on June 16. The letter written by a Red Cross nurse with the Smith College Roseveit will be on hand to de liver his address before the Republican state convention here tomor row afternoon. The news was received with mingled feelings by the friends of Gov. Whitman and disable for the settles for the design of the memorial for soldiers and saliors to be erected in Grant park were submitted last night by the sixteen members of the Western Society of the sectles were discussed, but no conclusion reached. It was determined to preserve the sketches among the records of the society and to submit them at a special meeting to be held next Monday evening at the institute to E. H. Bennett. F. N. C. Beckford, 6147 University avenue, was wounded severely on June 7 and died in the hospital at Beauvals on June 16. The letter written by a Red Cross nurse with the Smith College Roseveit will be on hand to de liver his address before the Republican state convention here tomor row afternoon. The news was received with mingled feelings by the friends of Gov. Whitman and the friends of Gov. Whitman and the first of the section of Pompeo Coppini, secretary of properties of the section of Pompeo Coppini, secretary of the society, as its representative on the letter written was mind."

While persons who enjoy Col. Roose-veit's confidence say all such attempts pany H, of the First infantry.

Private Harry E. Clausen, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen, sive demonstration occurs in the convention tomorrow, and if it is put up to him as a patriotic duty to take up the fight.

There seems to be a feeling even among Republican leaders not unfriendly to Gov. Whitman that he may meet his Waterloo when he attempts to win a third term and place himself in line for the presidential nomination two years hence. Here is the way one of the most sagacious of the Republican leaders in this state summed up the situation tonight:

"There is nothing to it but Roosevelt if we have any serious intention of winning this year. What do we care about Whitman, what do we care of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Figenbaum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Figenbaum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Figenbaum

master's division and sailed for France in March.

Private Donald Figenbaum Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Figenbaum of Harvey, Ill., also was killed in a motorcycle accident on June 5. He enlisted in May 1917, in the headquarters company of Col. Henry J. Reilly's One Hundred and Forty-ninth field around the second of the Harvey as a member of the imotorcycle tillery as a member of the imotorcycle tillery as a member of the Harvey as a raduate of the Harvey as a member of the imotorcycle tillery as a member of the motorcycle and found a dead German. I went up to one place and found a dead German in a dugout."

Wounded by Shrapnel.

Severely Wounded.

Private James F. Silhanek, severely wounded on June 28, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Silhanek, 1307 South Fiftleth court, Cloero. He is a graduate architectural engineer of the Chi-cago Technical college, class of 1916, and enlisted last fall with the Fifteenth regiment, heavy artillery.

SCULPTORS SUBMIT PLANS FOR MEMORIAL

by the combined efforts of the members.

At the meeting last night the selection of Fompeo Coppini, secretary of the society, as its representative on the citizens' committee, was ratified.

A letter was received from Mrs. Heaton Owsley, who first proposed the idea of the monument, warmly praising the society for the manner in which it has taken up the work, and alluding to the present as "Chicago's golden opportunity" for artistic development through the "talent which we have right here."

In addition to the memorial and honor roll which will be placed as soon as a site finally is determined upon, the suggestion of Charles H. Wacker, head of the Chicago plan commission, that Chicago present honor certificates to the familles of all Chicago men who are killed in the war, was approved yesterday by the city council, which adopted resolutions asking the committee on home defense to report a plan for cary rying out the idea.

for four days and coming back unhit, although a corporal in the party, who was farthest from a shrapnel explosion in the party, was killed. The night after his return he was the victim of

Wounded by Shrapnel.

Private Vincent Hreben, 22 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hreben, 5333 Winchester avenue, is mentioned as severely wounded by shrapnel on June 6. Hreben gave up his position as an electrician for the Commonwealth Edison company and enlisted in April, 1916, and sailed for France on the same ship which carried Gen. Pershing. He is engaged to be married to Miss Anna Benesh of 5107 Lincoln street.

WOMEN REPORT HAMPERED LOAN

Country Bankers' Conservatism Also Cited as an Obstacle.

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FIGHTING AND DYING IN THE GREAT BATTLE RAGING IN FRANCE

Some of the Leaders and Heroes of the Allied Forces Stemming the Onrush of the German Hordes First Official Pictures of the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division on the Fighting Front.



REPORT

Bankers' Con-

n Also Cited

Obstacle.

The American troops in an abandoned village near the firing line in France build with corrugated steel sheets and concrete shelters against the fragments of big shells which the Germans hurl into the ruins. These shelters are not supposed, of course, to withstand direct hits.



Here are members of the 42d division (the Rainbow, of which Col. Reilly's 149th is a part) in their front line trenches in the forests of small trees which characterize the Chateau Thierry region of France, and in which the Germans have trouble advancing. Note the step in front of the trench on which the men jump when they charge the enemy.



The front line trenches run through this devastated French village. The sentry and the approaching soldiers

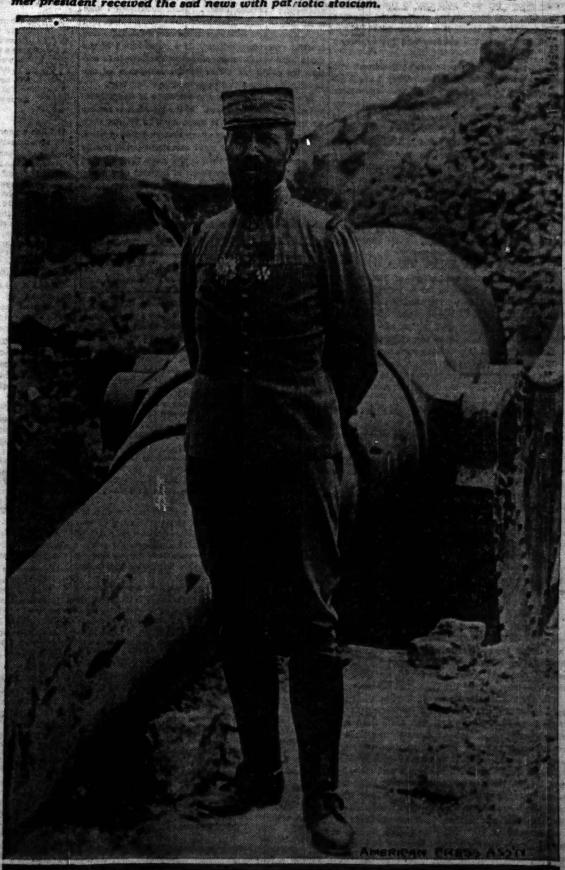
their gas masks in a sack strapped over their necks for quick adjustment when ringing bells give warning of a gas

sion, Known as the





Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of former President Theodore Roosevelt, was killed in a battle with two German aviators near Chateau-Thierry last Sunday. The Former president received the sad news with patriotic stoicism.



sion, Known as the Gen. H. J. E. Gourand, Whose Brilliant Leadership of the Allied Armies Is Smashing the Rainbow Division. Present German Drive, He Lost an Arm at Gallipoli Desker 1915.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

NO REASON FOR DELAY IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

nt now. The Tribune believes in

lay is the one thing the state can ble, they would say go ahead.

will not try to go ahead any longer

on to the people, and if it is not, arrangements can be made to protect any essen-tial equities which the soldier vote has.

NOBLESSE OBLIGE.

d on the field of honor. They have kep the high faith in which they were bred, they have proved the "mettle of their pasture." Repres at stock. Sons of a great American, a world fer of men, they are fulfilling the ideals ness, of courageous service, of high heart-tism he has preached so eloquently, and all true Americans are gled that it is so.

ere are parents throughout America who stand the shadow which has closed down upon Col. elt. Their hearts especially will go out to him and to Mrs. Rossevelt with a new sense of union and of sacred dedication.

TO SEA IN A TUB.

It may distress the supporters of Henry Ford that he, being a candidate for a public office of treaf responsibility, requiring sanity and wisdom and rationality in the determination of American policies, should be inspected as to his record in ther than as to his success with the engine and his dealings with his employes.

We do not know what Mr. Ford's gasoline engine and his labor policies have to do with the domestic and foreign policies of the United States. We do know that the United States senate will have a great deal to do with them and that Mr. Ford, to go to the senate, must be examined as

te and the nation will hold its breath waiting

wind, and yet Peter did not have any ant purpose in getting across. He did the idea that if he rolled over successfully a, persuade the south to reconcile itself to equality in politics, persuade distillers to go business, or Turkey to accept woman suf-Peter merely wanted to see if he could roll

fr. Pord and Mms. Schwimmer led the "Sure I ought to. If you hadn't met me you two by two into the Ark—the winer ones not have made 'em."—Boston Transcript.

horde of Dukhobors up in Manitoba thought if they threw all their clothing away and started on a arch they could bring the world to Christ. As a piece of amazing human folly we be the Peace Ark outclasses anything the hi

Fred A. Maynard, former attorney general of Sichigan, says that if Michigan elects Henry Ford the United States senate two vacancies will be sated—one in the industry which Mr. Ford knows

a tub, not in this stormy weather.

DRAFTING A TAX LAW.

With respect to the pending revenue bill, the one reform that all Americans will earnestly be

ordinary lawyer. And if it is not asking we should also like to suggest that such prorisions as that which placed a higher levy on sarned than on unearned incomes may be excluded from the bill.

Most of the faults in the 1917 bill arose from fact that it was finally whipped into shape by a

A CENSORSHIP COMMISSION.

nmission be appointed to consider all the ques cise of the censorship authority in Chicago. The telligence, but it cannot be said that the efforts to revise the present system have been characterize by an unusual display of brains. In other words

THE TRIBUNE'S correspondent calls attention the work of the cinema commission of England as an example of what he hopes to accomplish by an analogous Chicago board. That commission after a series of hearings made certain definite and fruitful recommendations. If a commission of the same kind could be appointed in Chicago it is cernsorship difficulties than in any other way.

The chief obstacle is the selection of the perso nel of such a commission. If the board is to rende an important service it must have in its membe help us to a correct solution any more than a boar the pending ordinance—the question of selecting mbers of the proposed commission ought

Editorial of the Day

INCOME TAXES THERE AND HERE. [From the New York World.]

So much misapprehension exists about the British income tax and its severities compared with our own that the World has been at pains, through its London

It will be noted that the tax over there is or

It will be noted that the tax over there is computed not in percentages of income, as here, but in certain sums against the pound sterling, which in American money is about \$5. Thus the smaller incomes in excess of the examptions are taxed \$4 cents to the \$5 on incomes derived from current labor and 75 cents when derived from interest on investments, or 10.5 and 14.4 per cent, respectively.

These rates are closely graduated up to incomes of \$12,500 and over, when the supertax applies and is also closely graduated. But the highest combined rate on the larger incomes is given as \$5.50 per \$5, or \$1.5 per cent.

or 51.2 per cent.
Such rates hardly bear out a somewhat con

pression that Great Britain is appropriating to war purposes nearly all personal incomes by as much as they exceed a bare living. The rates on the smaller incomes are much higher than here under existing law, while our rates on the very largest incomes exceed

But it is to be considered that from our standpoint British income taxes were exceedingly high before the war and that the war additions have been less heavy and burdensome, relatively speaking, there than here. We should also note the larger burden of local taxa-

It is all a question, however, of what we need in revenue and not what England does. But when con-grees talks of doubling and trobling taxes on the smaller incomes as what we shall need attention is invited to England's remarkable revenue yields from less than half our population by means of measures that are mild compared with those now being proposed.

MOBE THAN SKEPTICAL.

well, Dick, how's business?" said one travelling salesman meeting another.

"Rotten!" was the answer. "How is it with you?"

"Fine! Simply fine! On my last trip I sold one man a \$5,000 bill and another one \$5,000."

"So? Well, I think I ought to get a commission on those sales."

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O Laura, Laura Blackburn And do you burn for met And I-adore another girl As succet as Laura B.

It's one Ploretta Sideburns: True, we have never met; And yet she's just us true a maid

sterday!" warbles a lady in the July Bo ats all how the girls are chasing after o

Boy, Call Up Mr. Hoover!

als serrow and his pride. ACCORDING to German account the Marne crossing was "worse than hell." A hell of their own make ing. As the old wheers goes, turn hell upside down and you will find "Made in Germany" on the bottom

Cross; and it may encourage these excellent players learn that Mesars, Ade, McCutcheon, Atkinson, and to learn that Mesars. Ade. McCutcheon, Atkinson, and in the United States on an expectation Ye Ed all pitched to the flag on the short hole one of consumption within three months of

Sir: Last Friday you printed, I am told, (with the indilest intention, I assume,) a brief communication

EVERY trade has its jargon. At a reception on the

south side a guest overheard one of the maids in the

WHOA, BERTH!

[From the Grand Bapids, Wis., Tribune.]

Miss Berth Flatoff while transporting an automobile load of dancers from Stevens Point down to the Flatoff dance Saturday night, tipped the automobile and the whole bunch bottom side up. It was reported that one lady was quite badly hurt. This is the second time Miss Flatoff has tipped over with an automobile.

"NONE were," we beg to repeat, is though usually we prefer "none was." George Was ington used "none were," as did Abraham Lincol

German Papers Please Copy.

posted on the door of a descried cabi county, Oregon.] To whom it may concern: There's potatoes in the woodshed, There's flour in the bin.

There's beans a plenty in the cupboard, To waste them is a sin. Go to it neighbor if you're hungry! Fill up while you've a chance, For I'm going after the Kaiser,

Allas, Charley the Trapper

HE has a poor rememberer who has to remind him-nelf, by economic pledge or pact, not to patronize the product of Hunnish industry after the war. GLAD TO HEAR FROM YOU.

Sir: My stuff is all genuine. I am the contrib who some years ago heard the girl at the ball park exclaim, after she had arrived in the fourth inning and found the score 0 to 0, "Oh, goody, then we haven't missed anything." Since then many people in my presence have claimed paternal or god-paternal rights in that wheere, but its publication in the Line ante-

"WHEN the price of baked beans went up from ten to eleven cents," remarked Old Cy Watkins, accepting an editorial seegar, "I didn't think much of it. But when a college feller figured out for me that it was a dia and the viceroy. ten per cent increase I got sore as a gumbile."

The Stenographer's Wish. Star-light, star-bright,

First star I've seen tonight; I wish I would, I wish I might,

Right the words that I right write. VOCAL selections were given by Mrs. Ho

-Edmonton Journal.

Another voice in the Academy choir. ON THE CONTRARY, THEIR SENSE OF HUMOR

IS EXTREMELY KEEN.

Sir: I noticed the following in the 1917 year book of the New International Encyclopedia, under heading, "Nobel Prises": "The legal and literary faculties of Stamboul University urged that the peace prise be given to Emperor William of Germany." Yet they say the Turks have no sense of humor.

chairman settled one point for all time. Said he: "A motion ain't what you call it, it's what it is."

One Gathers That It Is the Life. One Gathers That It Is the Life.

[From the North English, Ia., Record.]

Ward Boyd has written home and says that he likes the navy life fine. He tells of the different parts of the life, and from his letter we think the navy would be rather an interesting life.

A GOOD word is said for the robin in the vox poppery of a Pittsburgh paper, but as the communication is signed J. M. Hawk, it should be taken with a sailful of sait.

here was much interest aroused."—Reform Advocate
That is to say, his speech was practically a maider A CONTESTED NOMINATION.

Sir: Peter Aposlie of Anaconda, Mont.,
the nomination of Peter Paul for assistant
of the Academy.

A. J. W. A DISPATCH from Paris mentions that the enemy has not been able to retain any of his "presumptions How Did She Duet?

[From the Churubusco, Ind., Truth.] Mise Pinky Slimmer sung a duet in the Newlight holr last Sunday, WELL, well, the dear old valve-handle

Montgomery Ward & Co."

THE "Iros compulsion of our arms" appears to be a tribe shy on compulsion.

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matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individu diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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doing so. Cornmeal that is rich in bran and fat does not keep longer than two months, and cornmeal sometimes stays in the grocers' bins for six months or a

Corn differs from other grains in that it can be grown profitably from the Can-ada line or a short distance south of it to the gulf of Mexico. I doubt if any one in this country lives as much as 20

proteid not being as tough as wheat proteid, corn bread will not rise as whea worked out by the Scot for out bread nes instead of light breads.

Such a type bread is hoe cake and there Liza's Hoe Cake.

Two cups cornmeal, One-half teaspoonful salt, One-half cup boiling hot water, Enough milk to make a smooth batter; Tablespoonfur of fat. Pour boiling water on meal, add enough

old water to make a smooth dough. Heat and grease griddle. Pour dough on There are some people who contend that neither soda nor baking powder should

The old charge that pellagra is due to corn bread has been completely refuted. But while the public health service says of pellagra, they do say that the disease is the result of the prolonged use of a faulty člet. One of the errors in die against which they write is the use of considerable quantities of cooking sods.

They say it should not be used to cook vegetables with. They insist that bread containing an excess of soda is a con-tributing cause of pellagra. Hoe cake, the near kinsman of the oat scone of the hman, is a soda free bread.

Reader writes: "Some time ago I noticed an article in your paper on spitting which I thought was good. Now I think it is time the health efficers of this country would do something to protect the public from these dirty pigs that do not know any better or do not care for

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

CORNMEAL AS A FOOD, the health of others. There is a store ! amount of stuff in a grocery department that is exposed to this all the time—such as fruit and other articles that are not under cover. Would you please give us your criticism on this? Is there no way

REPLY.

TO GAIN WEIGHT. G. L. writes: "I am 20 years of age, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weigh 137 pounds stripped. In order to get into a certain branch of the service I am required to gain II pounds. I work in an office and though I have been eating very heavily for the last week I have not gained a pound. Will ampreciate a little advice." pound. Will appreciate a little advice REPLY.

Perhaps you are esting too heavily. Est your ordinary meals and, in addition therete two bowls of milk and sugared rice a day If this amount of food will not fatten your evening meal the heavy meal and group to bed soon after eating. Take a Sunday afternoon map. Do not worry or fret.

SYMPTOM, NOT DISEASE. M. E. writes: "I have insipidus dia-betes, drinking two gallons in twenty-Is it apt to develop into a serious stage ances? I understand there is nothing do but drink; that it is incurable. I am single, age 30, health fine otherwise."

REPLY.

Diabetes insipidus is only a symptom. If
the cause can be removed the symptom comes
to an end. In some cases the cause is located near the base of the brain. Some cases are relieved by operation.

Among the causes are shock, fright, nervousness, convalescence after certain infections, tumors of the brain and pituitary body and intemperance. Your case should dosely studied to discover the cause. L

GET POSITIVE TEST. Mrs. W. H. writes: "Am 80 years old, married, have 3½ year old boy; have had soreness through shoulders for several years when very tired; lately the hurting has been almost continuous. Went to a local physician; he said there was a roughness, in the left lung mostly; told me to rest, drink plenty of milk, eggs,

sumption? 2. My sputum is similar to cotton; does that lead to anything serious? Cough but very seldom. 8.
Will I improve by taking a tonic, as
doctor tells me? 4. Am I injuring my child in kissing him?"

REPLY.

1. The probability is that you have consumption in an early stage. If your physician cannot make a diagnosis otherwise, have him give you a tuberculin test. Get a positive disagnosis.

disagnosis.

2. That is not a bad sign.

3. Rest, diet, fresh air, and medivision should cure you.

4. It would be safer not to do so,

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR INDIA

LONDON, July 17 .- [British Wireless Service.]—Eventually to set up in India a responsible self-government is India a responsible self-government is the avowed purpose of the plan of lim-ited home rule for that country which has been prepared for submission to the British parliament by Edwin S. Montagu, secretary for India, and Baron Chelmsford, vicercy and gover-nor general of India.

Before this goal of self-government can be attained, however, the authors of the new plan say the Indian people

of the new plan say the Indian people should have a period of training. They avow that the proposed scheme of government is a temporary expedient intended to provide a method of train-ing in government and say the ulti-mate attainment of the desired goal depends upon the Indian people themselves. "It would not be fair to give it to them until they fulfill the necessary inditions," say the secretary for In-

The viceroy and secretary of India propose that the new government in India shall be composed of the fol-

Provincial legislatures to be composed of directly elected representa-A viceregal legislature for all India,

to be composed of two chambers, the legislative assembly of India and the council of state.

The Indian privy council, members of which are to be appointed by the

king emperor.

A council of princes.

According to the official announcement of the provisions of the scheme an increasing degree of responsibility is to be given to the provinces. They

Certain subjects are to be reserved for action by the executive council of these provinces, excluding Burma. These executive councils will consist of the governor and two me of them to be an Indian.

independence compatible with the au-thority of the viceregal legislature.

of India," adds the announcement "are to be the first charge of provincial revenues. The remaining provincial revenues are to be administered by

the council of state. The assembly to have a membership to 100. More than half—thirty-six—of the members of the present legislative council are nominatthe new plan this official majority would disappear and two-thirds of the 100 members of the assembly would be gers lurking behind a bone dry enact-elective. The remaining one-third ment. Prohibition is not expected to establish the control of the cont would be nominated by the governor

The second champer, or council of and dangerous.

State, is intended to "develop some and disnity of You say that "Prohibition, as a work.

You say that "Prohibition, as a work. state, is intended to "develop something of the experience and dignity of a body of elder statesmen." It is to be the final legislative authority in matters which the government regards as essential. Besides the governor general it will consist of fifty members, and the say that prohibition is an odious imposition upon individuals when it touches matters best left to individual decision."

But when does prohibition touch matters best left to individual decision? How say that prohibition is an odious

of whom twenty-nine are to be nomi-nated and twenty-one elected.

The proposed council of princes is to consider questions affecting the native states and those of concern either to the empire as a whole or to Brit-ish India and the native states in com-

FOR PREMIUMS IN CRUDE OIL SALES

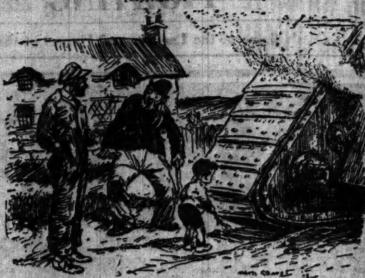
New York, July 17.—Payment of certain premiums above the posted prices of crude oil was recommended in a plan for the stabilizing of prices in the Appalachian mid-continent and gulf coast fields, submitted tonight to the national fuel administration by A. C. Bedford, chairman of the national performs war service committee.

The plan, which is to remain in force until Nov. I, also is intended to assist the continuous and uninterrupted flow of oil through its present channels. Although the committee extended its inquiry to the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast oil fields, no recommendation will be made for them at this time, Mr. Bedford stated.

The committee recommended that

the large purchasing companies in the Appalachian and mid-continent divisions continue to purchase crude oil at their posted market price, and that all other purchasers "who now pay a premium be hereafter permitted to pay a premium" which in the Appalachian

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in France and his salary in the United States army is \$141.79 per month. He only allotted me \$35 per month. (a) Is there any law that will make him give me more? He also has an insurance of \$10,000. (b) If he should die is there a he did not name me as beneficiary but made the full amount to his mother and brother, who are not solely dependent? Mrs. M. L. R.

(b) The enlisted man is not compelled to designate his wife as a beneficiary of his insurance. If he does not name his wife as beneficiary, she cannot receive any part of his insurance, but may receive compensation if the death resulted from personal injuries suffered or disease contracted in the line of duty and the amount specified is \$25 per

the same way?

LIMITED SERVICE.

SEE YOUR LOCAL BOARD.

LIMITED SERVICE.

Chicago, July 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My husband was put into the development troop. Does this lead to an honorable discharge from the army? He was not physically 84 for the branch do which he was assigned.

No. He may develop physical standard equal to requirement; if not he may be placed

ELIGIBLE FOR DRAFT. Chicago, July 16.-[Friend of the Sol-dier.]-My husband was drafted when he

and was given honorable discharge. He is now past 31. Is he eligible for the second draft? Mrs. D. P.

partment at Washington, 2.

should apply in order to receive honorable discharge from the army. Is it possible discharge from the army.

MAY GET DEPENDENT'S WAIVE Western Springs, Ill., July 18.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am classed now in (A by my exemption board. It seems now that by the beginning of next winter my dependents will be fully provided for (a) When I notify my district board is that effect will I be in class 1 or class ? I am a graduate of the S. J. M. A., s college graduate, and am in fine physical college graduate, and am in fine physics trim. (b) May I apply for an officer

MAY OBTAIN DISCHARGE. Chicago, July 15.—[Friend of the dier.]—A young man under draft enlisted in the early part of the two months after the United States declared war. He enlisted for a years. When he returns from Fn will it be necessary for him to remain camp service for the remainder of time of his enlistment?

No. He may obtain a dischare from

YEO-WOMAN. apply to get into the yeo-woman to the navy? I am much interested

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers a confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. the provincial governments."

The viceregal legislature of all India will be composed of two chambers the legislative assembly of India and Tribune.]—I enjoy reading your ediume.]—Several published letters to be administered by the provincial governments."

FOR A DRY COUNTRY.

EXCLUDING GERNAYS.

Chicago, July 16.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I enjoy reading your ediume.]—Several published letters to be administered by the provincial governments." torials, generally, but the ones on prohibition seem to me to take a rather naractives and friends here in Americal
reported interviews with captured row view.

It is undoubtedly true that there are

fanatics, and dangerous ones, lined up with prohibition, and that there are dantablish exact equilibrium, nor to eliminate all the evils generally associated The second chamber, or council of with liquor. To expect such is fanatical

can we say that prohibition is an odious imposition when we sanction the prohi-bition of individual decision in the matbition of individual decision in the mat-ter of harmful drugs? To prohibit one and permit the other is unjust discrimi-nation. "The use of alcohol is an in-defensible national waste," both of men and food. The use of drugs is an inde-fensible national waste, but almost en-tirely of men.

tirely of men.

Certainly due caution must be exercised in enacting prohibition. Plenty is being exercised. But too much is as bad as not enough. Let's not be culpably reactionary. And above all, let's have less "personal liberty" talk.

CLARENCE R. WILLIAMS.

HOW ABOUT IT, JANESVILLE! With the Colors, July 5.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I am a soldier in a Cali-With the Colors, July 8.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I am a soldier in a Callfornia regiment of the wild west division. We are on our way to the front. As we have come across the country from the coast we have been anthusiastically greated by the people of the towns and cities where we have stopped. Even we have been archives and cities where we have stopped. Even we have been archives and cities where we have stopped. Even we have been greated by the people of the towns and cities where we have stopped. Even we have been greated by the people of the towns and cities where we have stopped. Even we have been greated by the people of the towns and cities where we have stopped. Even we have been greated by the people of the towns and cities where we have stopped. Even we have been greated by the people of the towns and cities where we have stopped. Even cheering of a higher premium than is now in effect.

The committee recommended that no cil buyer be permitted to take away from any other buyer such runs of oil as the latter has been receiving without first securing the consent of the cil administration to the transfer. This a does not apply, Mr. Bedford explained, to production owned or produced by purchasing companies.

The committee explained that its recommendations are not to effect existing contracts accept those contracts which have been recently made.

mans who, after telling about the bleet tention of taking the first boat for ica after the war closes. Doubtless are thousands of those savage who intend to come over here and

among us—if we permit it.

Our laws exclude the Chinese. An going to admit the soum of the the worst criminals of all history, a ple who have descended to the law the atrocious and unspeakable. They are more to be excluded abstract the company of shunned than the Chinese ever was shunned than the Chinese ever was will be. Must we submit to seeing the permitted to settle among us and become future neighbors? They will carte ly not improve the mixture in this at melting pot of ours; they will only teriorate it, and that we must not alle it is time for the American people demand of their representatives and a ators in congress the passage of legition that will exclude them. It is no awar to this recognition to say the swer to this proposition to say the great many of our good, loyal, and spected citizens came from German of German parentage. That is of our true, but they, most of them, came adopt this country as their home, to cape the unbearable conditions of the came of cape the unbearable conditions of native land. They did not remain the and display a love for and loyalty to brutal masters of that native land aid them in their attempt to conquerable the world and participate in the long line of foul and bloody atreathat has shocked all civilisation.

W. E. Maller

NEED OF MILITARY TRAINING.
Loda, Ill., July 14.—[Editor of The Tri
une.]—Should military training be oppulsory? One of the strongest argumen
in favor of military training was an
denced at Watseka, Ill., recently,
340 young drafted men were called on
produce men of military training to
the drafted men during the
trip to camp, and out of the bunch the
were but three that had any training
and only one that could form a compa
That certainly was a fine commentary
our preparedness—"a million m
apringing to arms overnight "would
in the same condition, "on our way
we don't know whare"; and in the ma
breath, "We don't know how to go aboit, to get there." NEED OF MILITARY TRAINING it, to get there."

AN Ex-Mauser, L. N. G.

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pr. Graham Tay ment worker, and isrday afternoon is the city civil asarins, where Manended second dep police, is on trind insubordination. The doctor was diness on vice co itness on vice co for the defense as sciency in handlin ims of his office. Attorney John S. for Maj. Funkhous syitness as an expe-and dismiss him in But what might effect minutes, acco the defense, took ternoon, as a rest verbal cross firm resier of the comp

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"And that opinion ttorney Miller trius "I regard his work "To what extent?" situation improv

Where did you get for the was it shorn?"
"I got part of it cords of the police or aswered," the withdris deputies and the one of his functions. of his fun ay, a concrete and d gent knowledge of itapers "—with a glan nan—"but from reco gas not satisfied with -with a glar at right down to o the conduct of the Chief and Major After some discussion of his talk which the to tell of its trend.
"I can't give the copt that he said ever ight," Mr. Taylor sai that the cooperative re

himself and the sec On cross-examination from the witness we will be seen the witness we will be seen the seen of the seen to make immediate to make immediate to make immediate weeks. morals investigators of the law? A.—I the most effective pro ficers were detailed an direct charge of the but after a while that

Checking Agence Attorney Miller—Wo disfactory method live police force of the office of the nforming them as emedied? A.—Fro be Luxow committee the Luxow committee is Luxow committee is the police of our control of a checking agency, regard to the admini aw for prevention and wice because of the largest involved. Our population of the committee is involved. Our population is the committee in the committee in the committee is the committee in the committee in the committee is the committee in the comm

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Facts from Police Records.

IMITED ON VICE

IEWS FOR MAJOR

Limited as Expert. hour it looked as if Dr. Tay ice for some twenty-four year

"I got part of it from the public cords of the police orders," Dr. Taylor aswered," the withdrawal of some of a concrete and definite and intel t knowledge of it—not from news

Chief and Major "Cordial."

After some discussion as to the time this talk which the witness could not with exactness he was permitted

RAHAM TAYLOR Rumely Believed Publicity Would Win U. S. to Kaiser BACKED RUMELY

(This is the fourth of a series of articles shotching the career of Dr. Edward A. Rumely, who has been arrested on a charge of having bought the New York Evening Mail "Gott strate England" had not yet with money furnished by the German purpose in the war through all of Dr. Rumely's explanation of the German purpose in the war through all of Dr. Rumely's explanation of the German purpose in the war through all of Dr. Rumely's explanation of the German purpose in the war.

rules the hearts and the aspirations of free men."

Dr. Rumely smiled patronisingly.

"Germany will win," he repeated, uttering the words slowly and with unction. "Nothing can defeat her. She has been preparing for this war for forty years. Germany has been cramped and kept from expanding by jealous enemies. Now Germany is greater than her enemies, and she will expand and take her place as the great power of Europe."

Way to get the newspapers to Jink Mail a Mail a sint," I replied. "As a matter of fact, I'm not worrying any about the effect your propaganda would have on the American people, for I think the sort of things you are talking would just make them laugh. But if you must get something circulated, why hot try the Congressional Record? Teut wouldn't even offer that suggestion if I thought there was the slightest chance that any one in America would

I cannot attempt, writing solely from memory, to give a detailed verbatim report of Dr. Rumely's explanation of the German war aims and objects and the German point of view. The substance of what he disclosed that night in the Union League club in Chicago, however, has remained indelibly in the recesses of my mind. Event after event, revelation after revelation, in the course of four years of war, has added its confirmation of the accuracy of the information he then and there laid before me.

As I stepped out into the street looked at my watch. It was after o'clock in the morning.

No Right to Dispute the Strong.
Indeed, he disclosed this purpose, of an empire stretching from the Belgian coast on the North sea to the Persian gulf, as the real and principal objective of the German government objective objective objective objective of the German government objective objectin

the witness was asked: your judgment, couldn't the f the second deputy be best by having officers in attend-OF CAMP GRANT DEPOT BRIGADE

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., July 17.— Special.]—Col. William Brooke was elleved today from command of the brigade by war department orders and The remaining five boards will se

IN BUYING MAIL?

Nissen Says He Doesn't Know; Vast Sums of German Money.

he was informed by Rumely that the latter had acquired the Mail with the backing of "a very rich and influential

Finds It Wasn't Ford.

ber of the New York and Leip

six or seven others to discuss the pur Mr. Nissen said he thought the Ger-mans dropped the project when Dr. Rumely announced his "rich" back-ing. He admitted he bought bonds of

"That is what I want advice about," e said. "You have had experience

FIX QUOTAS HERE

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—[Special.]

—The first 76 of the 81 local exemption boards of Chicago will furnish nine men each for the draft quota of

FOR 1,000 DRAFT

The declaration that fully \$90,000 000 take your efforts seriously, but such as it is you are welcome to it."

Suspected of having been ass

CHICAGO MEN GET COMMISSIONS

Russell C. MacDonald, 255 West Six y-fourth street. Esme E. Rosaire, 4540 Mc

Chicagoans commissioned in other branches of the service were:
Second lieutenant signal corps—
Charles E. Ries, 4357 West Twentyfifth place. Captain medical corps Dr. Wal H. Buhlig, 372 Normal parkway. First lieutenants medical corps— Drs. Spencer P. Blim, 551 Grant place, and Charles G. Shannon, 39 Broadway.

rne Allen, 3615 Iron street. avenue, and Frank R. Zimmanck, 413
Beethoven place.

First lieutenant sanitary corps—Robert R. Stein, 1511 South Central Park

Mme. Maria K. de Victorica, alleged to be an important link in the German spy system in this country, is reported to be mysteriously fill with a fatal malady. Her illness has revived the stories regarding the death of Mme. Despina Davidovitch Storch, known as the "beautiful Turk," who died March 30 of the same malady as that from which Mma. Victorica is said to be suf-

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dan road, 'proprietor of the Cent States Supply company, joined Sam M. Grossman and Ashur J. Goldfi yesterday in the "Under \$15,000 Bo club," headquarters, Judge Land court. Silverman was quietly sitti waiting his turn in a little matter

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Smart Clothes

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> The fabric is a fine navy blue serge, and the style the smart Saxon model.

All are three-piece suits. Coats are lined throughout with alpaca and every suit is carefully tailored and finished. Sizes for men of short, tall, regular and stout proportions in chest measurements from 36 to 46 inches.

And, of course, only while the stock on hand remains unsold can the pricing, \$32, be maintained.

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These lots include union suits of widely different fabrics, some in the "Eiffel" drop-seat style and others in closed-crotch styles.

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cerized satin-striped silk mixed and madras cloth, as well as novelty fabrics, reduced from higher priced Lot No. 2-85c

Men's athletic union suits of mercerized madras, cord stripe, cross bar, and fine dimity cloths, and of novelty fabrics, greatly reduced to

lines to \$1.85 suit.

A July Clearance of Men's Athletic Union Suits

We have gathered all discontinued and broken lines together. We have divided this quantity into two great lots at sharply reduced prices

Men's athletic union suits of mer-

And although not in every fabric, all sizes are offered in plentiful variety in each of these two lots.

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Championship—W. J. Myer. Garfield [78], a. P. M. McCann. unattached [08]: G. Jones unattached [69], vs. B. J. Buffam. Hawthorne [66]: J. Humphreys. Gareld [70], vs. R. E. Shealy, Garfield [69]; F. Duyer. Hawthorne [65], vs. C. A. mith. Lincoln [74]: J. L. Ball. unattached [71], vs. P. I. Ryan, Garfield [71]: R. A. owker. unattached [69], vs. T. Thompson, rafield [67]: M. B. Kelly, Hawthorne [73], A. Humphreys, Lincoln [69]: B. Smith. arquette [69], vs. G. West, unattached [7].

chinson of Glen View and sion honors were taken by Miss Louise sion honors were taken by Miss Louise sion honors were taken by Miss Louise the sale of grand of Indian Hill will kitchel of Beverly, but not until she the sale of grand in the Evans and Kenneth P. Richards of the local club. Mrs. G. K. It will als partment of the unit of the un

Evans wired last night from
City he might not get back in Mrs. B. O. Lois, 2 and 1: Miss Dorothy Klois to the train for Brook. In prevent a slip-up, Walter will make the trip and pair wards in case Evans fails to nnections.

OUT Tourney Starts Today.

matches for several cups, as follows:

- Roy2 cup-Miss Elizabeth Klots defeated won by default from Mrs. H. F. Coffin defeated Miss Margaret Hnapp, 4 and 3: Mrs. P. A. Hots defeated Mrs. Paul Noyea, 4 and 3: Murray cup-Miss Dorothy Sears defeated Miss Dorothy Rasten, 7 and 6: Miss Edith Farmsworth won by default from Mrs. W. H. Martin; Miss Languon defeated Mrs. S.

MISS ROSENTHAL AND ADAIR WIN

ontclair, N. J., July 17.—Missing Resenthal and Perry Adair deed Miss Alexa Stirling and Bobby as in the first of their series of Red as exhibition golf matches at the stellair (N. J.) Golf club today, 3 upplayers had agreed the score by its instead of holes, and Miss Reshal and Adair won by four points, best hall at each hole counting a at and also the aggregate. Jones had best card of the day, taking a 76. it had 79, Miss Resenthal 83, and Stirling 85. Harrison Tech Soldiers

Hold Field Meet Sunday

Bob Harris, Ex-Maroon, xing Champ Over There



BY JOCK HUTCHINSON.

shart.
In gripping with the right hand my thumb lays across the shaft at about an angle of 45 degrees. The fingers are under the shaft with the little and second fingers overlapping the overlapping the first two fingers of the left hand. The fact that

Jackson Park Golf club, but tached, was next with 68. R. change.

The grip should be about equal with both hands, but I think the majority of high class players will admit they of high class players will admit they feel that the grip of their right hand feel the grip of the grip

WINS WOMEN'S GOLF

MRS. MELVIN JONES

Three New Champions

the left. I use the same grips for all shots shots the club must be held rigidly. Woods and

the niblick and for shots from the

shot is more or less in the nature of a

AT GLEN OAK LINKS Mrs. Melvin Jones of Glen Oak Country club, city champion in 1918, won the women's two day tournament it the Windsor Golf club yesterday.

by Mrs. R. Crombie and Mrs. H. P. some timely remarks on this p. Henschein, with 45 net. Miss S. M. as follows: "Missourians have land the mixed foursome, Mrs. Dunham and G. Larson taking the low net prize.

II. I up, nineteen holes; Mrs. W. S. as won by default from Mrs. I. C. The weakness of the present regulations, 7 and 6; Mrs. L. J. Hopkins of Mrs. Grant Ridgeway, I up; Mrs. Prindvills won by default from Miss. Stuart. will stop the shamerul slaughter that goes on down south every winter. There is little use in protecting the birds while flying through Illinois or Missouri only to be slaughtered by dusky skinned river rats, bay men and other market hunters in the guif

Great Lakes, Ill., July 17.—Three new champions were crowned before their shipmates this afternoon in the matches arranged by Ensign Jack Kenned. The aviation school turned loose a new champion in Nels, who beat Williams of the radio school decisively in the heavyweight class.

Lightweight Champion McGowan appeared overweight and was forced to forfeit his honors to the winner of the Rebor-Ford engagement. The former won, and was honored with the red, white, and blue belt. Because Bill Henry, featherweight king, has an injured paw. De Rousse and Brugger battled for the pro tem title. De Bruce copped.

GRIPS

ABOUT THE BIRD TREATY ACT

more "foolin' around " with hunters who think they have a right to shoot waterfowl in the spring. The migratory bird treaty act has been passed by the senate by an overwhelming majority and is being held up in the house only for a few minor amendments. Briefly this act ratifies the treaty between the United States and Great Britain limiting the open seasons on waterfowl and protecting other migratory birds; gives the federal authorities both the right and means to

Crowned at Great Lakes Miss



FOR AUTO TRADE

Makers Must Submit an Inventory of Steel Within 2 Weeks.

Washington, D. C., July 17 .- Au

ers predicted a dire outco with the head of the club on the tor of Steel Supply Replogie granted

on a war basis, devoting 90 per cent of their manufacturing capacity to war contracts. Those who face a shut-down from curtailment of steel, it was stated, do so because they found pas-senger car contracts more profitable.

holding war contracts, and there ma year will be approximately 20,000,000 tons. The greatest output of a like period for the steel industry was 16,-00,000 tons, the board stated. May Get None At All.

The automobile manufacturers aske for sufficient steel to produce 60 pe cent of their normal production of pa sender cars. The board could not pron ise over 25 per cent, and possibly non

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. Members of the Chicago Auton Trade association issued a call y

tries board, and at the same

ations at Washington

Regular express service by motor day, it is announced, by the newly formed Intercity Motor Express line, which proposes to maintain a daily schedule between Chicago, Elgin, Aurora and intermediate points: The first truck will leave the Chicago station, 4633 West Madison street, at 8:30 a. m., and will be prepared to receive and deliver shipments at any point along its routs.

Six trucks, all equipped with weather proof bodies, will be used for the present. Ultimately there will be spur lines, and soldier crowd is assured for the tilt.

The auditing committee of the Three Eyes league met here yesterday and found President A. E. Tearney's books in perfect shape. A meeting of the entire league will be held within a forinight to close up the affairs of the circuit. within a fortnig

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AUDIT BOOKS OF THREE EYES.

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WINNING BOXERS STIFF BREEZE AT CAMP GRANT **GET FURLOUGHS**

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heretofore impossible with air filled tires.

Camp Grant, Ill., July 17 .- [Special.] finishes put spirit into the races. No-mah of the Detroit Yacht club won in Cleveland of Detroit Y. C. won. day night. Officers of every regi

Miss Detroit II. broke a valve in the third heat of the race today and was ating to make the tournament a huge forced out on the third lap of the success.

It is planned to match only smateurs in the seemingly endless bouts, fitting the card by regiments with a view to promote interest in boxing and consequently in the "offensive snirit"

NO BLOWOUTS

First Cost-Last Cost

Sailor" Friedman Boxes Hanlon at Racine July 25

SPURS DETROIT

YACHTS TO WIN

The long pending match between Sallor Freedman and Jimmy Hanlon, the Italian lightweight from Denver, has been closed. John Wagner of Racine clinched the contest yesterday after-noon after Freedman consented to allow his rival to weigh in at 135 pounds
It will be held July 25.

A big soldier crowd is assured for the tilt.

GUN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Avondale Gun club has elected the following officers: F. Schmidt, president: Mr. Lloyd. vice president: J. F. Newell, secretary: Mr. Olson, financial secretary: G. E. Trebing, treasurer: G. P. Meyer, steward.

HOT PACE EVENTS IN GRAND CIRCUIT

Maple, Behind Cochato, and Cox, with Mare, **Outdrive Choices.**

Grand circuit races here. The meeting opened here Monday with the half milers of the Michigan short ship circuit

Today's card consisted of thre Today's card consisted of three events carried over on account of yesterday's postponement and one of the events originally scheduled for today. In the 2.05 pace Directum J. was favorite against the field but was unable to win a heat. Walter Cochato took the first heat, Mary Rosalind Parr the second, and then Walter Cochato came back and landed ahead in the third. Walter Cox upset calculations in the Walter Cox upset calculations in the 2:10 pace by winning the second and third heats handily with Betsy Hamlin. Budlight and Selle Alcantara were favorites in this event, the former wining the first heat. Summary: 2:05 PACE 3 HEATS, PURSE \$1,000. alter Cochato, b. h., by Cochato

PURSE \$1,000.
Chestnut Peter, b. c., by Peter the Great [Murphy].
Peter Vonia, b. c. [Cox].
Easton, r. g. [B. White].
Hollyrood Naomi, b. f. [Dodge].
Time, 2:12%, 2:11%.

2:16 TROT, PURSE \$1,000.

ANNUAL SOCCER MEETING TONIGHT.

JOHN BYBNE IN NAVY.



They man the anti-aircraft guns on shipboard; and the batteries that "get" the

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Under present conditions you can't afford "FIFIELD'S"

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MART LION STYLE

HIT BY FLACK

BEATS PHILS IN MARATHON

Tyler Goes Route in **Endurance Battle** with Watson.

RECORD GAMES

hia, 4; Boston, 1 (twenty-four mings), Sept. 1, 1906, at Boston. National league-Brooklyn, 6; ittsburgh, 5 (twenty-two inings), Aug. 22, 1917, at Pitte-

BY I. E. SANBORN.

With one more inning needed to tie e national league's record for overand no chance to play that inning fax Flack poled a clean single into aft and brought victory to the Cubs reservay with nobody out in the last half of the twenty-first inning of the nal game of the Philadelphia series.

eran circuit lasted longer, and only games in the major leagues ever ent farther into extra chapters. On Aug. 22 of last year Brooklyn and urgh staged the record game for Williams of league when they went twentying, 6 to 5. New York and Pitts burgh played twenty-one innings at Pittsburgh four years ago. The Red Sox and Athletics fought an American league contest for twenty-four rounds before it was decided in 1906.

Finck's breadwinning swat was his fifth for the day and permitted him to participate in both of the runs scored by the Cubs. He registered the first tally himself in the opening inning on a pass, a single, and an out. The Phillies tied that up in their fourth with the aid of an error by Hollocher. From the fourth to the twenty-first neither team could count again in spite of various and sundry openings. George Tyler and Milton Watson, who pitched the entire battle, were invincible when in trouble, which was frequently in the extra innings. Time after time they had to pitch themselves out. of difficulties, but they were successful each time until luck turned on Watson in the twenty-first, and broke k's breadwinning swat was his

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 17.—Pittsburgh made it three straight victories over Brooklyn by winning, 5 to 4, in eleven innings. With Bigbee on second in the eleventh and two out, Southworth was passed. Cutshaw got a single to left, sending Bigbee across with the winning run. Score:

Bacby, B., 3 United Matteson, p.1 United States on the passes of the pass club was at the game and declared it looked as if the association would finish the season all right if allowed to.

Tyler risked losing a wing when he stabbed a low hit from Cravath in the second inning. He held the ball an inch from the ground and set the Country in made it is Brooklyn innings.

Brooklyn innings. air last. Bancroft led with a sin-

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GOOD TO HIM -AND HE LOVES THE MUSIC

FIGURES ON CUBS'

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Pitcher Davis of the Phillies has been notified to report for national army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obtained army duty on the 25th. To replace thim Manager Moran has obta

Cub Reserves Thrown In.

The knowledge it would be impossible to play another round was all in infanager Mitchell's favor, and he was suick to grasp the advantage by throwing in fresh reserves in place of his waried regulars. That and Dame Forume gave Chicago the verdict.

Barber was sent to bat for Zeider and opened the last attack with a cratch infield single. Killefer tried to merifice, but Watson hit him with a turne. McCabe took Tyler's stick and neant to sacrifice, but luck would not ave it that way. Bill laid down a pretty bunt toward third. It started oul, hit a lump of dirt, and rolled oul, hit a lump of dirt, and rolled oul, hit a lump of dirt, and rolled oul field it in time to retire the flying inch hitter. That filled the circuit with nobody gone, and Flack put a peedy finish to Watson's fading hopes watting the first ball over the inseld, scoring Barber.

Often Denied Victory.

Sox and Yankees played eighteen in inings on the old Sox park.

Zeider staved off defeat in the twelfth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfast bounder past Merkle. Zeider staved off defeat in the ractive lifth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfast bounder past Merkle. Zeider staved off defeat in the ractive lifth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfast bounder past Merkle. Zeider staved off defeat in the twelfth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfast hounder past Merkle. Zeider staved off defeat in the twelfth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfast hounder past Merkle. Zeider staved off defeat in the twelfth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfast hounder past Merkle. Zeider staved off defeat in the twelfth. Cravath was on second with two out when Hemin, way pounded a twelfast hounder past Merkle. Zeider staved off defeat in the twelfth. Cravath was of second with two

it, although he finished with his shoulders against the wall.

The first Cub run was due to a pass to Flack, Hollocher's single, on which Max made third, and Mann's infield out. From there to the twenty-first round the Mitchells could not score again. They made a total of nineteen hits of Watson several times setting.



THE GUMPS-ANDY'S SECOND DAY AS A BACHELOR.

OH BOY- I DON'T KNOW WELL! WELL! WHAT DO YOU SAY? I'LL BUY-NO WIFE TO REPORT TO IF HE GETS HOME IN THE WEE SMALL EATS WHERE H PLEASES -AND WHEN THE RESTAURA IT LOOKS MEALS LOOK

REDS WIN FIRST, 2-1,

BUT GIANTS ANNEX

SECOND HALF, 4 TO

and Cincinnati broke even in a double header, Cincinnati winning the first game, 2 to 1, and New York the sec-

ond, 4 to 1. In the first game the vis-itors made thirteen hits off Schnelder,

ELEVEN ROUNDS,

The New

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PIRATES COP, 5-4

innati, O., July 17.-New York

AND SO IT GOES - EVERY OLD ALQUAINTANCE HE MEETS HAS A DATE - THEY EITHER HAVE PINNER ENGAGENENTS WITH THEIR WIVES, ORARE RUSHING HOME TO THEIR MEALS



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

CLEVELAND, 5-4

Washington, D. C., July 17 .- Wash

CARDS, 4; BRAVES, 3.

SENATORS TRIM





RED SOX WIN TWICE.

IN BOTH CONTESTS

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Boston toek both games from St. Louis, 7 to 0. with Bush having the better of Wright, and

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

ini. Indianapolis. 2: Louisville, 0. Milwaukee, 5. Minneapolis, 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Toronto, 6: Binghamton, 1. Toronto, 6; Binghamton, 1.
Baltimore, 5; Buffalo, 4 [12 innings].
Baltimore, 11; Buffalo, 6 [second game].
No other same.



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Cubs Have Scheme to Assure

Beginning today at Cub park
Walter Craighead will inaugu
rate a scheme to permit regular
patrons to establish that fac

American Giants Win

Regular Fans World Series Tickets.

DAY OF HILARITY DRAGS ほる

GARRY FILES ANSWER

TO ATHLETICS' SUIT

TO KEEP SCOTT PERRY

ANDIN

THES WAY

Vanager Rowland of the world's cham-tion White Sox apparently did some

it was time to do some shaking up, but when one has only sixteen players on a squad there isn't much shaking up

SWEDE RISBERG

Goes to Outfield or Short

if Manager Rowland

Shakes Up Team.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 17.-[Special.]

At present Swede Risberg seems to be the only healthy, able bodied, un-injured man in the camp who isn't doing regular service, and as he has hit the ball better than any of them in the games he has filled in as sub-stitute, there is a strong possibility of his becoming a regular tomorrow when his becoming a regular tomorrow when hostilities are resumed.

Swede Due for Outfield Job.

patrons to establish that fact and gain recognition for it if the Cubs win their way into a world's series next fall. The object is to learn who are the regular patrons and help foil the scalpers if there is a world's series in October.

Cleveland, O., July 17.—August new mann, chairman of the national base ball commission, in common pleas court here today, filed his answer to the suit of the Philadelphia American league baseball club against members of the commission and the Boston Nations of the Philadelphia and the Boston Nations of the commission and the Boston Nations of the philadelphia and the Boston Nations of the commission and the Boston Nations of the philadelphia and the Boston Nations of the pational base.

Fast Game from A. B. C.

AGAINST JACKIES

The American Giants turned the tables on the A. B. C.s of Indianapolis yesterday at Schorling's park by defeating them in the second game of their twilight series, 3 to 2. Jeffries twirled good ball for the visitors except in one inning, when he gave two passes and allowed two hits, which gave the locals their lead of two runs.

In the American Giants turned the ermony heads the series of the command of the series of the conding to reports from Beloit, Felsch identification of the series of the series

Great Lakes, Ill., July 17.—[Special.]

Oscar "Happy" Felsch, recent
White Sox athlete, is expected to be
in the outfield of the Beloit Fairies of
the Chicago league here Thursday afternoon when they engage Chouhard's
Great Lakes Naval Station team, which
Is last thisteen games. According to the Research of the Station team, which

Another possibility in the proposed shakeup is that Risberg will go to short. Weaver to third base, and McMullin to the bench. Anyway, it seems certain that Risberg is to take a more prominent part than utility man in the balance of this drive on the east-

Free lectures on cold pack canning daily at 2 p. m., by Mrs. Charles Gray, domestic by the cold pack method. Also fruits.

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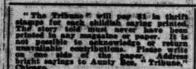
BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

POTATO FOLIAGE.

No. 136.

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THE SUCCESSFUL Bright Sayings HOME GARDEN of the Children





Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cooking the Peanut. A raw peanut, cooked like a raw bea four cups of water, makes, when sift a delicious puree of entirely differ the favor from that made of roasternuts. If the present propagands the use of passive.

nut as a food are all good ones, but any food containing as much oil as the by food containing as much oil as the anut requires more intalligent cooking than some other foods. The right dipalatable use of fats in cookery is e of the things in which we fall most mmonly. Instance after instance uid be cited. But we must learn the titer ways, and it is not a bad thing commence when we are learning pea-

The Atwater table gives the average per cent of fat in peanuts as 38.6. Only the exceedingly fat meats have any such high per cent as this. Fats, we need to remember, give us more than twice the energy and heat, or what we call calories, that starches do, but the peanut also has, like the bean, a considerable per cent of starch, while it has as large a per cent of protein as any bean or pea, and more than most. Considered then from its various sorts of food values it is a remarkable food. In the governmental "Weekly News Letter" for May 15 there are some of the recipes for using peanuts that are being variously exploited. It is headed "Many Ways of Using Peanuts—One of the Cheapest and Best Foods." From the standpoint of its total food worth it is still cheap, although the price is considerably more than formerly.

ned potato and the seasoning with ground nuts. Add beaten egg. in flour, meal, or liberty bread crumbs, and place in a greased pan with a small

others put a heavy cold stone in their eal or even parch it. And all the pre-ared breakfast foods are better if heat

Dr. Paine's New Service.

peranne, so may the observant gardener detect any functional irregularity of his potates by the appearance of the foliage. Unfortunately the symptoms of some plant diseases are not the foliage. Unfortunately the symptoms of some plant diseases are not to play, as company was expected and to play as a company was expected and to play as a significant play as a significa

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WAS IT YOU?

With women like that standing back are supplying us with such a wave of enthusiastic pride over the last few a days' combat? Not at all! It's only women like that who can give such men.

H. C.: BUNIONS ARE THE RE-H. C.: BUNIONS ARE THE RE-sult of great pressure and friction on the joint, most frequently the large one of the great toe. The joint should be relieved of all pressure. If pos-sible a loose slipper should be worn to allow the toes to spread, then take a piece of adhesive plaster and bandage the great toe, bringing it into its natural position. This will relieve the dycerin to relieve the pain.

MARY: A COLD BATH IS ONE OF he best tonics there is if taken under ight conditions and is not injurious. But it is not good or even safe for every one. A cold dip creates an appeevery one. A cold dip creates an appe-tite, accelerates the circulation, arouses the nervous system and produces a de-cidedly exhibitanting effect. The im-mersion should not be longer than from three to fifteen seconds, after which rub vigorously with a Turkish towel. Then take moderate active exercise for five or ten minutes. If your system is Squawman" on both stage and screen. He was on the stage for twenty years it would be better for you to take a tepid bath.

You're Pretty Sure to Enjoy This Picture

"NO MAN'S LAND." THE CAST. By Mae Tinée

covered one evening when he was playing in the home of the girl with her cousin, the young inventor, and a friend of his own. Accused by the cousin—he kills him. The inventor calls the police. When they come, behold, his Teutonic professorship turns the tables and before the inventor can tell the truth, hands him over to

the eager bluecoats.
"Here's your man!" he says.
The friend, promised a monthly check for the rest of his life, keeps silence until the checks fail to come. Then he seeks out the attorney of the

and the lady.
"How many men are there in

heroine. There are a lot of places, grant you, where you'll have to use your imagination—but then, after all, what's an imagination for?

COMMENT

Chautauqua, N. Y., where she will serve as medical officer in the National Service School and Chautauqua assembly, which unite this year, the National Service School giving the Red Cross

"ASK ME! ASK ME!"

ALICE J.: Elmer Clifton is direc ing Dorothy Gish at the present time. They used to act together, you know.
Essanay is producing "Young America." Dorothy Davenport is the wife of Wallace Reid. No, he is still making pictures.

W. G.: You're entirely welcome. William S. Hart appeared in "The



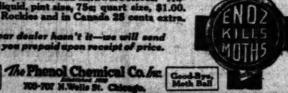
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Says Hymns Appeal More to Soldiers Than 'Rag' Melodies

han, Fort Sill, Okla.; Camp Bowie,

"At one of the camps," he said, "I ent poorly attendtained with a popular lecture or listen to a sermon and all but three voted

visited, when the men were given a choice as to the songs they wanted to

Other experiences described by Dr. Holt were a trip of ten miles he made in an ambulance wagon, facing all the way a sand storm, being arrested by mistake and marched to headquarters, and then going without breakfast, having been accosted by a Negro with the remark. "You aint' got no time to git no breakfast."

"Nearly all of the boys I preached to are now in France," said Dr. Holt.

Modern Japan was given a good name by the Rev. F. B. Fisher of New York, who said Japan is as loyal to

any national policy contrary to the nation of copyists. They copied the rmy of Germany, the navy of EngRiswold's Statue of "Little Giant" Genial in Appeal

BY ELEANOR JEWETT. trasted with his physical stature—I was but five feet tall—shows well fro scribed by Lincoln as being round, jolly, and fruitful of many offices. The statue is on exhibition now

iding. It is a wonderful piece thful modeling. A difficult task h this commonplace attire, the very flow of the tie and setting of the vest, the lines of the creased trouser legs ending off abruptly in huge boots, convey the essence of the person they enfold. Clothes do not make the man, but often they express him with deadly in-

and the force of his brain. He gave Chicago her first college in 1886. He was a member of the Supreme court. He was Lincoln's warmest friend and

to are now in France," said Dr. Holt.
"They were a fine, obliging, and earnest lot of men of whom we all may be proud." The audience sang "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The said Dr. Holt.

It is fitting now that a statue of him should be now that a statue of him should be placed in Springfield to be witness for

This statue is thought by many to be the best work that Mr. Riswold has yet done. The sculptor is a graduate yet done. The sculptor is a graduate of the school of the Art institute and has exhibited other work at various times and places.

Commodore Perry, thank God, who opened the doors. Since Japan has been awakened she has not adopted any national policy contrary.

Next Saturday the Woman's aux-liary to the American Soldiers and Sallors' Welfare league of the Inde-tendent Order of the B'nai B'rith will entertain 400 jackles in Waukegan at a supper and dance.

hostesses will be Mesdames Meinberg, M. Purvin, Philip Stein less from Italy. 'If we are copylets,' said Count Okuma to me, 'and we are charged with being dishonest and untruthful, from whom did we learn these characteristics."

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e" and making a few remarks, members of the Lake Forest of the American fund for wounded were hostesses yes. Mrs. Edward L. Hasier, who uled to be in charge, was unbe present, so Mrs. Hugh JohnMcBirney took her place. Asg her were Mrs. Edward L. RyerMrs. Joseph Medill Patterson,
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oud Battle

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hompson, Miss Gwethalyn Jones, and the Martha Sarver.
Those who sold programs were Miss ollis Armour, Miss Alice Bradley, the Eleanor Carter, Miss Margaret irle, Miss Marion Clow, Miss Eleanor radley, Miss Dorothy Keeley, and the Alice Silverthorne.
The Evanston branch of the A. F., W., of which Mrs. James A. Pates is chairman, will be in charge of exhibition today.

Francis Rogers, barytone, who restly returned from France, where has been engaged in Y. M. C. A. creational work, will be the guest of a Cordon today at luncheon at 1 clock. Mr. Rogers is making a tour the United States to interest volunar artists in the work the Y. M. C. A. doing in France. He will tell the embers of the Cordon and their less of his experiences in singing the camps.

ummer from the Philistine the Fine Arts building to orth end of the Edgewater Beach grounds and are now producing plays in the open air. The first mance was given last Saturday and it is being repeated every this week at \$:45 o'clock. The am includes three short plays, Bride," by Lillian Bell; "No by Elisha Cook, and "The War-Husband," by Capt. Julian F. pson, U. S. A. The bill will be ted every Saturday and there will informances every night during ummer, including Sunday, when eather permits.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Lake Geneva Garden club it was decided to eliminate some of the former activities of the club, such as lectures, garden parties, and canning, owing to the varied interests of the members in war work. The time thus formerly occupied will now be devoted to the collection of vegetables and fruits for the Holiday home.

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John C. Spry of Evanston has a her residence on Cape Cod for at of the summer.

Margaretta E. Otis and her tr. Lucius J. Otis, of 2033 Prairie are at Roaring Brook, Mich.,

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Mr. W. University

Mrs. Herman Justi and her daughter, the spent the winter in New York and Nashville, have opened their residence is Righland Park for the summer.



York City. Capt. Evans is now in France and Mrs. Evans is spending the summer with her parents at their country residence in Lake Geneva.

Junior Drama League Players

Five hundred children were apprecia eant, "The Children's Idle Hour," at the municipal pier yesterday afternoon. Besides the pageant, there was a play-let in which kings, prophets, spies, and various other characters pointed morals and adorned tales—all in impressive costumes and trappings, just as though they had stepped out of story books of war, romance, and ad-

wenture.

The Junior Drama league has its young members in all parts of the city. Affairs similar to yesterday's are given every Wednesday afternoon.

Thus Hen's Part in War Winning Will Be Shown

the members in war work. The thus formerly occupied will now devoted to the collection of vegees and fruits for the Holiday home. Providence Day nursery, Chicago in for Girls, and Children's Me ial hospital. A meeting of the ian club will be held this morning forticultural half in Lake Geneva.

The National War Emergency Poultry federation was organized at a meeting in the Hotel La Salle yesterday afternoon for the purpose of bringing about a closer cooperation between the poultry producer and the public, and to cooperate with the federal food administration in its war conservation policies.

Mrs. Frederic Sherrill Eames and Its Edward S. Worthington of 753 incom parkway are spending some in New York City.

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Opens Special Wartime Courses

Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin will entertain the girls of the Altar guild of Trinity Episcopal church, of which she is the president, at her residence in Lake Geneva today.

Mrs. Anns Lytle Tannahill, new Grand president of the Pi Beta Phi, will be entertained by the Chicago Alumnes club of the sorority at a tea this aftertion at the residence of Mrs. H. P. Sames, 5225 Kimbark avenue.

The second monthly dinner dance for adets of the municipal pier naval chool will be given Saturday night at the Chicago Yacht club. Mrs. Robert dams, Mrs. Walter McKillit, Mrs. Guy couler, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Edard Rosing, and Mrs. Francis C. herman will be the chaperones at the try.

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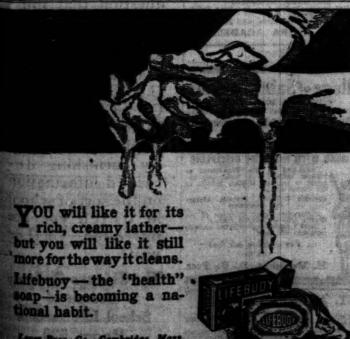
To enable young men to qualify for military service as rapidly as possible Northwestern university has effected a reorganization of its courses, shortening the time required to obtain a bachelor's degree and providing for the acceptance of young men who have not completed their high school course entirely.

One course enables men to complete the liberal arts course in three years. It includes military and naval training, which is substituted for the usual elective studies. The second proposition provides a four year course for young men over 13 who are willing to enlist in the Students' Army Training corps.

Mrs. Field at Mount Pleasant.

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Mount Pleasant, N.Y., July 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Marshall Field Jr. and her mother, Mrs. C. H. Marshall of New York, will arrive at the Profile on Friday to spend the summer at their cottage.



WOMEN IN WARTIME

the dyesterday by D. K. McMillan, comologist of the food production mittee of the State Council of Dese, who spoke before members of garden bureau of the woman's comfortee of the council in the library at West Adams street.

of the food conservation booth at the Municipal pier under the direction of the woman's committee, State Council of Defense. There is no such thing as luck in cooking, Mrs. Sabine avers. Everything may be worked out scien-

omestic science teachers of the graar and high schools of Chicago conduct the demonstrations.

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conduct the demonstrations.

Capt. Florence Spoffard of the emergency drivers, Mrs. Bert Filer. Miss Methodist flows are the hardy four motorists who will drive from Detroit today with two new mittee of the council in the library at 120 West Adams street.

"Worms in cabbages will ruin the vegetable unless they are dusted with a mixture of one teaspoonful of parisgreen or arsenate of lead in a quart of day, air slacked lime or some other convenient cheep powder," explained Mr. McMillan. "Hoppers pn beans, plant lice, and other sucking insects may be sprayed with diluted kerosene emulsion or with nicotine soap mixture. Leafspot on tomatoes, if taken in time, can be checked by a spray of Bordeaux mixture, which can be made up by any gardener."

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MANSFELD, retired, an omose in the navy for fifty-one years, died yesterday in Brooklyn. He was 72 years old. He had been ill fourteen years, having suffered the first of a series of paralytic strokes when he was in command of the battleship Iowa. He gave some of his last years of service to naval recruiting work, and was retired in 1905. MAXIMILLIAN ELLBOGEN, presi-

dent of the Stein-Eilbogen company, and former president of the Chicago Jewelers' association, died Tuesday. He came to Chicago in 1868 and some years later established the first dia-mond cutting plant west of New York.

mer home at Grove Beach, Westbrook, Conn., yesterday. He had written large ly on historical subjects.

PATRICK COSGROVE'S funeral will be held Friday morning with services at St. Jarlath's church and burial at Mount Carmel. He had a cab stand at the Palmer house for thirty years.

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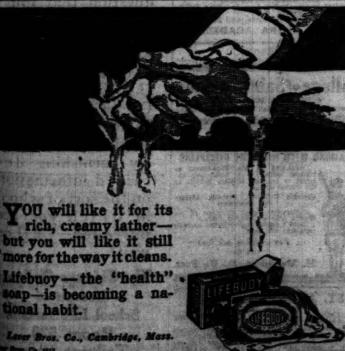
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Adjournment of the city cour ared. This was decided at yesterday's setting of the council, after Ald. H. D. n, chairman of the local trans-

only Ald J. J. Coughlin voted rainst delaying the summer adjournment. He said the traction question could not be considered this fall by a voters. He said it ought to be toted on at the mayoralty election.

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BAKERS FORM NEW NATIONAL

Borrows \$500 Years Ago; Forgets It; Is Arrested

are ago Massin Shaunnas, a er, borrowed \$500 of Michael sh of 440 South Dearborn I went to Des Moines to make ie. He forgot the \$500, but didn't, wherefore yesterday, unnas registered at the Au-he was arrested on a charge by bellos.

GAS COMPANY'S FIGURES PUT AT

Richberg Sees Saving of \$25,000 in Agreement Reached.

portant point in the gas igation suit to recover \$10,000,000 in leged overcharges for consumers was cided yesterday in favor of the city's

ip Stop Pian Wins.

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of attorneys for the gas company to turn over in Judge Torrison's court the fifty-seven volumes of valuation figures prepared by experts in the employ of the company. This inventory cost the company thousands of dollars, and will save the city contiderable money. It

The committee is to hold a session this afternoon on the proposed traction ordinance. It expects to have an unswer through Leonard A. Busby, lead of the surface lines, as to how the security holders of the surface and wated roads look upon the modified tustee "plan proposed by Walter Liter, the city special counsel in tractions and the city's men about one-half of this.

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Savs He Got \$ 177,000 and Indirectly Caused Boy-Ed's Ouster.

spots in the workings of the spy system in this country apt. Boy-Ed were related yea-by Gaston B. Means. He was

ans told without reluctance that me time he received \$85,000 and nother time \$92,000 for his servito Germany. He declared that a of hig New York lawyers who was validar 'gro-Germanism' also

the money and turned it over Boy-Ed at the German club,"

"A man come in

"O, you've tried to forget it?"

The "Framesup" Charge.

The allied governments had had be electric boats made over here, we discovered that they had had be electric boats made over here, we discovered that they had had be electric boats made over here, we discovered that they had had be electric boats made over here, we discovered that they had had been as framed on?" said Means. "Framed on and secured of killing his best friend."

"O, framed on?" said Attorney
Reichmann.

Leaning forward in his chair, his eyes gittering between half closed lids, his jaw thrust forward and his voice in the name of God, this is a hot neutrality right here, Boy-relaimed, "There's one specifies to the there that there are to be emment and the Northern Trust company frame up a case to send a man to the got an injunction tamporarily restraining the Garden City Wreeking and Lumber company from tearing the got an injunction tamporarily restraining the Garden City Wreeking and Lumber company from tearing down the Billy Sunday tabernacle.

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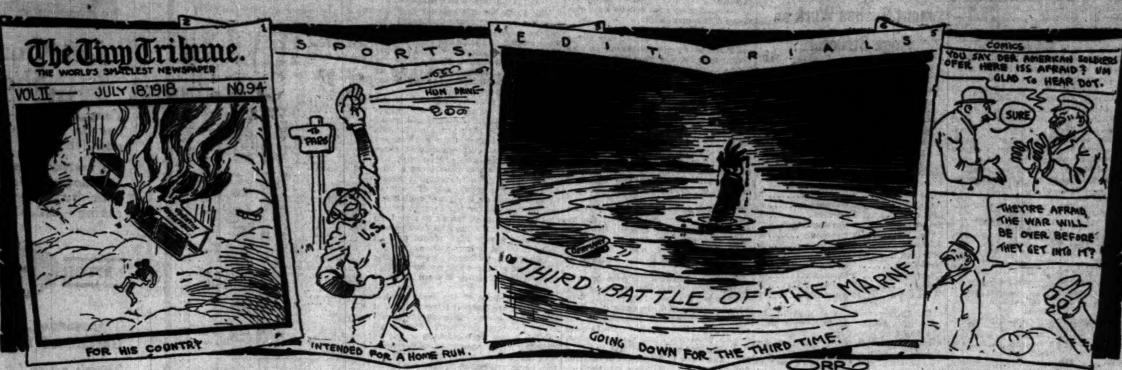
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II The "Framesup" Charge.

"Yes. And when a man is being tried for his wife and things; he's thinking about dates and

THE DAY'S WAR NEWS AND A LAUGH OR TWO-BY



George Fritzel Is Held in \$250,000 Jewel Theft Hunt

ney. "I opened it and found the firm's mark. I knew the bag to be part of the stolen goods. I asked the man to leave it with me for examination so I could make an offer."

forget it."
"O, you've tried to forget it?"

THURBER'S PERIL WAS SQUIRTGUN, HIS WIFE SAYS

Art Dealer Found Guilty on Her Nonsupport Charge.

Thurber Art galleries at 75 East Wash

Gun Was a Toy. and prevailed on the policeman to let him sleep in an inner room. Ward agreed. Leaving the prisoner alone for a moment, he returned to discover the window open and Sicks gone.

> Charged with Desertion. Thurber was accused of desertion and of leaving his wife and their son, Hobart Judson Thurber, 16 years old, in destitute circumstances. He replied that he was forced to leave because of

Expected Ensy Solution.

"We were constantly in hope—that is a poor term—we constantly believed that Mrs. Landgraf (Cappie) was about to die," added Means.

The Kathryn Forsker referred to by Means as receiving \$5,000 from Mrs.

Means as receiving \$5,000 from Mrs. King was the widow of the son of the late United States Senator Foraker of Ohio. Several weeks ago Mrs. Foraker **BLAME COLUMBIA** CAPTAIN, PILOT, FOR RIVER WRECK

U. S. Labor Expert Tells How You Can Aid by Doing Own

the hotel instead of going up to your room and pushing the button that re-quires a perfectly strong man to carry a drink up to another perfectly strong

This was the advice given to the men of Chicago yesterday at the luncheon of the Association of Commerce by colas Van der Pyl of Washington seentative of the government em nent board. He also said:

FAIR DEAL FOR **NEGRO WOMEN** WORKERS, PLEA

A man came in and offered to sell

Acting Chief Alcock ordered Ward's suspension from duty last night on charges of neglect of duty.

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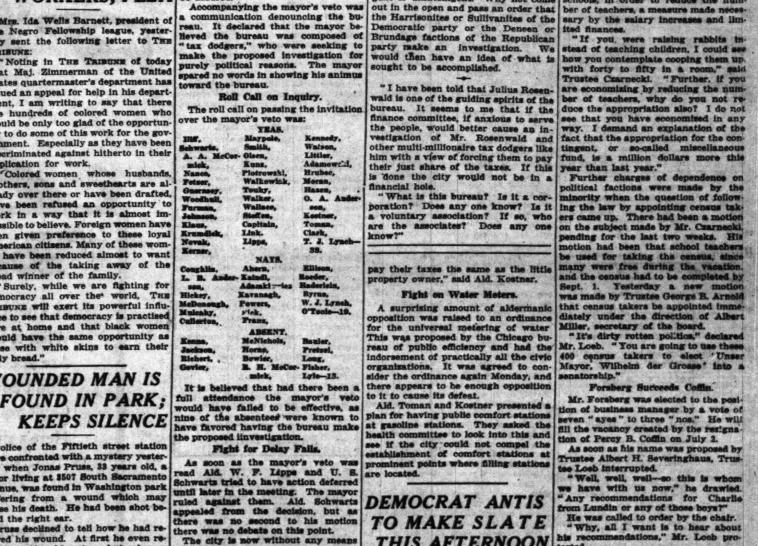
"Surely, while we are fighting for

ABSENTEES LET **MAYOR PREVENT** CITY HALL QUIZ

Veto on Bureau of Efficiency Inquiry Allowed to Stand.

efficiency to make an investigation of all city hall departments.

The council extended the invitation a week ago. The mayor vetoed it, and a motion was made yesterday to pass the resolution extending the invitation over the mayor's veto. The vote on this was 38 years to 19 nays, 47 affirm-ative votes being required to pass any-



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"HOT SHOTS"

something that can be distorted into an appearance of wrong and then give that for political purposes under such conditions that the parties charged with wrong will have no chance to answer the charges.

"The bureau ought to be called the "Chicago bureau of public inefficiency."

"Under its high sounding name a horde of unknown persons would be turned loose in the city hall, like a buil in a China shop. No provision is made whether these persons be saints or sinners, honest or crooked, intelli-

TO MAKE SLATE THIS AFTERNOON

The anti-Sullivan Democratic county primary slate will be made today at a session to begin at the Hotel Morrison headquarters at 1:30 o'clock. This was agreed to yesterday at a conference of the leaders, including State's Attorney Hoyne and William L. O'Connell. The announced intention is to complete the

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the companies interested a letter ting forth the details of the plan as far formulated. It is hoped to get e cooperative handling of terminal vator insurance in operation by Aug. or soon thereafter. With the letter goes copies of the open policy, the rtificates, the approval of the bandra and Terminal Elevator associates, attorneys' opinions as to the le-

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Potatoes were in good supply, 63 cars being in and 190 cars and part cars on track. Trading was fair, with little change in prices. There were three fresh cars of tomatoes received and 23 cars on track. The market was well supplied and demand was only for the best stock. An easier tone developed in the egg market, with liberal withdrawals from storage. Poultry prices were unchanged. Butter advanced 46%c at Chicago, with a good demand. Firmness existed in all eastern markets, with receipts liberal and storage holdings increasing.

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Quartermaster's Depart-

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Huge Structure.

Real Estate Transfers

heating, has been awarded in connection with the construction of four factory and warehouse buildings, five and six stories high, for the Western Electric company on 675x211 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Forty-eighth avenue and Twenty-second street, Hawthorne. The building will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction and will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. The Western Electric company completed a \$700,000 Electric company completed a \$700,000 building in July, 1917, which, together with the four buildings just mentioned with the four buildings just mentioned, will give the company a total of sev-enty-three buildings of the most mod-

ern type. state transactions of any margin between probable output in the second half of the year and the requirements for war use. Leading steel manufacturers up to this week have taken the view that the situation would be easier in a few months. They are less confident

view that the situation would be easier in a few months. They are less confident of that now.

"Actual procedure under the new classification of orders is not far from what has been followed. Some producers are even more exacting than before, now that they are asked by the government.

"The meeting of the steel producers committee and the director of steel supply in New York on Monday brought no conclusion as to steel rail and other pending prices. Only 100,000 tons additional of rails are wanted for this year, and the railroad administration wants the price fixed chiefly in view of large purchases to be made for 1919. The stand taken for a \$42 price for Bessemer rails is in the face of an average cost of \$50 or more, and the contention of one producer is that it should have \$60 for Bessemer and \$65 for open hearth rails. A possible solution of the rail controversy is the payment of differing costs. This might be worked, seeing that the government will take nearly all the output.

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"It now appears certain that the open hearth steel output of the country will be practically taken up by war and essential needs for the remainder of the year and that whatever permits are given for general or class D purposes must be filled almost entirely with Bessemer steel.

"The plate mills keep on producing at a yearly rate of 6,000,000 tons, a recent week showing 116,000 tons, a which new capacity may bring the rate up to 7,000,000 tons a year by January.

"Data are being gathered on which a question may be raised with the British mission as to the nature and extent of British exports of steel. The Canadian steel rade is involved in a measure also. Some Canadian steel has been sold in New England at high prices to a non-essential industry, yet large shipments of American steel are being made to Canada at bontrol prices. An amicable exchange of the whole question is possible in view of the considerable amounts of American steel for which Great British as asked. Interesting in the same connection are recent reports of easier conditions as to steel supply in the Birmingham and Shemeld districts of England."

A constant of \$15,750.

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Gary to Have \$10,000,000 Addition to Tin Plate Co.

corether parts purchased else consequently do not have a ring plant, will be hit by the amount of steel available in

There was some special activity in the sine shares. Butte and Superior was up 1 point and American Zine 4. Evidently there is a pool operating in American Steel Foundries. It made the shares active and the stock showed a gain of 4.

further irregularity, the net change for the day being a loss of 5% points. Wall street comment is to the effect that quiet buying by important interests in the property has taken place on the 25 point

Strength in Corn Products common is explained by pool action, regardless of the prospect that no dividend will be paid in anything like the near future.

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SHORT TERM NOTES

Owing to the rapidity of construction the building will be ready for use months ahead of schedule time. Work was begun March 3, and now, in a little over four months, the department is moving into the basement, second and third floors of the structure. Occupancy might have been had earlier, it is said, but it would have interfered with the completion of the rest of the building, which will be fully equipped and completed by Sept. 15, within about six months from the time work was begun.

The magnitude of the project is emphasized by the fact it is said to be the largest concrete building in the world, although it comprises only two units of the building as originally planned.

Western Electric Expands.

The masonry, carpentry, as well as heating, has been awarded in connection with the construction of four factory and warehouse buildings, five and six stories high, for the Western Electric shigh, for the Western Electron and has received protests from more than six stories high, for the Western Electron and has received protests from more than loss in the building and warehouse buildings, five and six stories high, for the Western Electron the time work and warehouse buildings, five and six stories high, for the Western Electron and has received protests from more than loss and the illinois Manufacturers' association of commerce as taken up the case of Chleago association of Commerce as taken up the case of Chleago association of Commerce as taken up the case of Chleago association of Commerce as taken up the case of Chleago association of Commerce as taken up the case of Chleago association of Commerce as taken up the case of Chleago association of Commerce as taken up the case of Chleago as the case of Chleago as the case of Chleago as the railroad administration discontinuing the submitization with a request that the order of the mason of the project is emphasized by the fact it is said to be the bureau, at which the situation with a request that the order of the mason of the project is emphasized by the fac

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Action of the grain market yesterday was erratic, there being several breaks and bulges, with the finish at intermediate prices on corn and about the highest on cats. Last sales on corn and about the highest on cats. Last sales on corn are sales on corn were at losses of % 31%c the latter was possible that there was a larger business done with the selecting for it was possible that there might be deliveries of cash cats on July sales. This is done to the formation of the strength in liverage that there was a larger business done with the selection of the strength in all was a surprise.

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extent explains the relative ext in the August. In the last days \$85,000 bu oats have been deform Chicago via lake to Geor-

Wheat Premiums Easy.

Offerings of wheat in all markets yesday were large, 689 cars at the three ricets, of which 412 were at Kansas y, 190 at 8t. Louis, and 87 at Omaha. It to the total a week ago was 384 cars and rear age 191. Country offerings were id to be liberal. Rains over Kansas of Nebraska, however, Wichita, Kas., porting nearly an inch, are expected delay thrashing for several days, and ay check the movement. The railings are in the best shape for haning all the wheat offered, and are aking special effort to move it. Primary receipts yesterday were 1, 2,000 bu, compared with 406,000 bu at year. Shipments were 708,000 bu, rainst 183,000 bu last year. Millers and elevator interests were active buyers of cash wheat. One of the local tills started Tuesday, and another will

ers of cash wheat. One of the local mills started Tuesday, and another will resume operations today, having made liberal purchases of wheat. Prices of winter wheat were 101½c lower, with No. 2 red at the government basic price. Hard winters, however, continue to bring good premiums. Some smutty wheat is arriving and sold at \$2.19@ \$2.21 for No. 2 red.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

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In the same without the same with the same series on indications of elevator people making a little more contract corn. They claimed that 75,000 bu cash had been hedged on the bulge, although no cash business to go to store was reported. Some of the short sellers on the last bulge were said to have covered on the late weathers. It was said that a few of the early buyers on the break took profits on the bulge. Those who believe in the maintenance of corn values are working on the theory that futures are selling too low as compared with the cash grains, and that the movement will be materially smaller next week.

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Another new high record was established in the cattle trade with the sale of a load of 1,340 lb steers to Wilson & Co. at \$18.15. They were branded Herefords fed in Iowa. A year ago \$14.05 was top, being a record up to that time.

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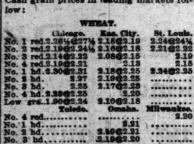
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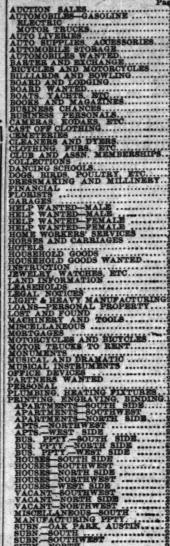
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